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HARDING'S TRAGIC END SHOCKS NATION: COCLOGE TAKES THE GATH OF OFFICE

NEW PRESIDENT OF U.S. LEAVES VERMONT HOME FOR WASHINGTON, D. C.

Harding's Successor Sworn In by Aged Father in Dimly Lamp-Lighted Room in Old Coolidge Homestead Early Friday

RECEIVED WORD OF DEATH AT MIDNIGHT

Wires Message of Sympathy to Widow of His Chief-Wife and Few Witnesses Present as Oath Is Taken By Vice President

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 3.—At 2:47 o'clock this morning (east- Harding's personal and political ern standard time) Calvin Coolidge became President of the friends that he would be a candidate United States

In a dimly lamp-lighted room in the old Coolidge homestead, in the midst of the Vermont hills, and in the presence of only few witnesses, the oath was administered by John C. Coolidge, the new President's father. The elder Coolidge is a notary public which qualified him to officiate at this momentous event.

The proper form of oath was not at hand and an urgent telegram was sent to Washington, D. C., to obtain it.

With no other visible form of emotion save the paleness of matters of party policy. countenance, Mr. Coolidge stood beside a little table with his right hand upraised as his aged father read the oath:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office leaders.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



CALVIN COOLIDGE

of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

In the deep silence which followed, Mr. Coolidge said: "I will, so help me God."

Mr. Coolidge immediately began preparations to leave for Washington.

Word had been received of President Harding's death at midnight and in the interval until the oath of office was administer-

ed, there was a tragic air of solemnity in the little farmhouse. As President Coolidge took the eath, his wife stood nearby. Mr. Coolidge was dressed in a black suit and black necktie in token of mourning for the late Mr. Harding. Mrs. Coolidge wore black, also. Others present were Congressman Porter H. Dale, L. L. Lane, president of the Railway Mail Association of New

England; Joseph H. Fountain, editor of a Springfield, Vermont, newspaper and G. Geisser, assistant secretary to Mr. Coolidge. The new President hastilv neake and at 7:30 o'clock departed by automobile for Ruthland to take a 9:3 5 o'clock

Washington.

By the time he departed from the Coolidge home event had spread over the countryside and many pe

at Plymouth.

Immediately after news of President Harding's deat. Washington, secret service agents were detailed to protect executive. They were to meet the Coolidge party and in ac law and custom, take him under their guard.

Mr. Coolidge received the first news of President Harding's a telegram sent from San Francisco by George B. Christian, the dent's secretary. Immediately afterward newspaper correspond arriving at the Coolidge home with the information.

The information from Mr. Christian read: "Palaca Hotel, San Flancisco:

"Mr. Calvin Coolidge, Plymouth, Vermont.

"The President died instantly and without warning and Continued on Page Two.

Death of Mr. Harding Leaves Republican Lists Wide Open

San Francisco, Aug. 3.-A political turmoil of almost unprecedented proportions has been precipitated in the Republican party by the sudden and dramatic death of President Harding. This was the opinion heard on every side among politicians here to-

President Harding was virtually reassured of renomination next year, if he wanted it. And there existed no doubt at all in the minds of Mr. to succeed himself.

Now Mr. Harding is gone. An actual and titular leader of his party, strongly entrenched by virtue of his great office, he held in check the many divergent elements of the party. He held the whip hand over progressives and conservatives alike and while they chafed over it, they nevertheless stayed in line on major

Who will succeed Mr. Harding as party leader is a question trembling today on the lips of all political

Opinions are many and divergent pon this score, but upon one phase of it there is general unanimity—the death of President Harding throws the Republican nomination in 1924 wide open even as it was in 1920 with no less than a dozen candidates certain to be in the field.

FOUR ARRESTS ARE

Although extra policemen are on duty this week, police have had little trouble in handling the influx of found feeling of personal loss of its in- White House, the national capital Graham.

Four arrests were made by Police Thursday all charged with loiter ing. They were detained over night in the city bastile and ordered out of the city Friday morning.

Patrolman Charles Thompson, new policeman, began his duties on the Department Wednesday night. With Thompson on duty, the Department now has its normal quota of officers. Their duties are largely taking are of traffic in down town streets.

Former Night Desk Sergeant John L. Stephens is among extra police on

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The special train, bearing the body of President Harding will reach Chicago at 2 p. m. Monday, (Central Standard time) according to an announcement today officials of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

The train will arrive here by Northwestern lines and will be immediately switched to the Baltimore and Ohio tracks for the remainder of the journey to Washington.

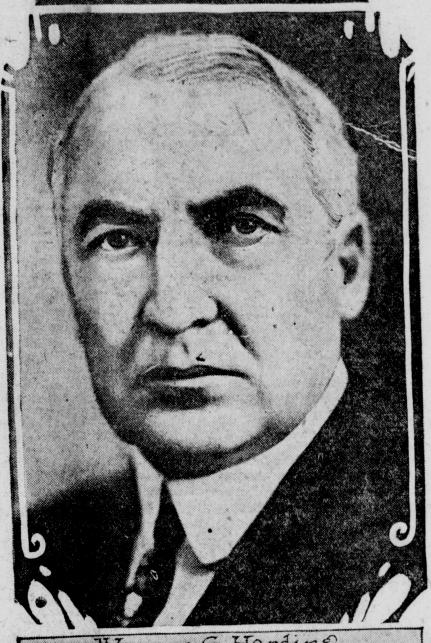
EXONERATE MRS. STANNARD

Columbus, Aug. 3.—The Ohio League of Women Voters exonerated in California. Mrs. Mae E. Stannard of charges of ! inefficiency, incompetency and other Industrial school at Delaware by Wel- said Mr. Marshall. fare Director John Harper. Through their official publication, "The Woman Voter," the women reviewed the hearing of Mrs. Stannard before the civil service commission, which split Mon its decision.

HIO OPERATORS REPRESENTED

Cleveland, Aug. 3 .- Three Ohioans re among the 26 soft coal mine operdealators named to a new policy commitlatitee, which will study problems of the lentsindustry for the National Coal association, according to advices received from Washington. They are Michael Gallagher of Cleveland, E. L. Douglass of Cincinnati and John S. Jones, president of the Sunday Creek Coal company, Columbus.

LAND GRIEVES OVER TRAGIC DEATH



Warren G. Harding

people attending the County Fair, ac- timate official and private associa- w cording to Chief of Police M. E. tions with President Harding during body of the chief executive from

WIFE OF SENATOR FESS ISSUES STATEMENT OVER HARDING'S DEATH

Mrs. S. D. Fess, wife of U. S. Senator Fess, who is at her home in Yel-Special policemen retained this week low Springs, Friday expressed regret are working only during the fair. in connection with the death of President Warren G. Harding.

Senator Fess, is now in Cumberland Gap, Tenn., where he went to deliver the commencement address at Lincoln Memorial University. That he would probably immediately express his grief to Mrs. Harding, was the belief of Mrs. Fess.

"The death of President Harding We knew him only to love him. Our United States for nearly a quarter deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. of a century.

in the loss of President Harding. Ac- but yet without knowing just what cept our deepest sympathy.

'(Signed) Mrs. Simeon D. Fess." his way home.

"We have lost one of the nation's greatest men-a man particularly irregularities upon which she was re- fitted by temperament to serve the General New were in the city last moved as chief matron of the Girls' nation in these particular times.'

WHITFIELD ON STAND

Cleveland, Aug. 3 .- John L. Wnitown defense. He was preceded by introduce testimony on the finding of Bedferd.

BIG DEAL UNDER WAY

Cincinnati, Aug. 3 .- Negotiations for the purchase of the Hamilton Utilities company and the Ohio Gas and Electric company by the Union Gas

Washington, Aug. 3-With a pro- the two years that he occupied the plunged into deepest mourning

San Francisco. Though stunned by the President's sudden and wholly unexpected death the few feet into the President's bed chamber. high officials of the administration and leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties joined with citizens from all walks of life in the expression of their stncere grief, while the machinery of the government came to a complete stop.

Exclamations of surprise and unbelief greeted the first news last night that the President had breathed his last as the word was flashed from newspaper offices to the home of Secretary of State Hughes, the acting head of the government, and throughout the city. It spread like wildfire, bringing a sudden halt to a number of gay social affairs, as thousands of persons poured into the at this time. We grieve for him not downtown streets to clamor for more sonal friend. He had a big heart, which had not been witnessed in the

Harding," said Mrs. Fess, who also The great government wildings sent the following telegram of sym- were soon ablaze with light as offipathy to Mrs. Harding, Friday morn-cials and administrative officers gathered at their accustomed places "Words fail to express our grief with some idea of "doing something" they planned to do. It was hours before they began to recover from Senator Fess is expected to arrive the shock of the President's death in Xenia at 11 o'clock Saturday morn, and it was not until the sun came up ing, coming from Cumberland Gap, on over the Maryland hills this morning that they came into actual realization that their great friend and L. T. Marshall, chairman of the chief was gone-never to return.

rangements to get the first available steamer for America.

Secretary Hughes and Postmaster night. The first expression of public grief came from Secretary was wrong. No one knew what. Hughes, who said: "No words can express the grief into which we are plunged by this calamity. The nation has suffered an irreparable three character witnesses after the but one of natures that the has left with the people he loved, a rare Griffin's revolver by three boys near example of gentleness and high office, and of the most conscientious duty."

Shortly after issuing this statement, Secretary Hughes informed American diplomatic and consular officials throughout the world of the President's death, with instructions and Electric company, are reported to notify the government to which they are accredited.

APOPLEXY LAYS HAND OF DEATH ON PRESIDENT WITHOUT ANY WARNING

Country Bows Reverently While Body Lies in Stately Simplicity in Hotel Suite—Leaves for East Friday at 7:30 p. m.

DEATH COMES WITH SHOCKING SUDDENNESS

Mrs. Harding Reading to Chief Executive Who Slumps Down in Bed as Blood Vessel Breaks-Death **Believed Instantaneous**

San Francisco, Calif, Aug. 3.-While a great nation bowed reverently in its grief today, the body of Warren G. Harding, 29th President of the United States, lay in stately simplicity on the topmost floor of a great hotel, three thousand miles away from the capital.

The president died, quietly, easily and with a suddenness that was shocking, at 7:20 o'clock last night, only a few hours after the physicians, who had been hovering over him for days, had issued the most favorable news yet of his brief illness.

At about the same hour tonight, 7:20 p. m., there will start from this far western city, a funeral procession across the continent, such as the nation has never before witnessed—a funeral train bearing the body of a president of the United States across the 3,000 miles of deserts, plains and mountains.

The immediate cause of the President's shocking death, was officially announced today to be cerebral apoplexy-a rupture of a blood vessel in the axis of the brain near the respiratory center.

He was half reclining in his bed at the time. A few feet from him was Mrs. Harding, reading to him a magazine article. In the room were two nurses. No one else.

Suddenly, and totally without warning, there was a slump n the half reclining figure on the bed. A scarcely audible noise, something of a moan, yet not a moan came from the President. There was a startled exclamation from Mrs. Harding, a sudden rush from the nurses to the bedside, then one of them dashed

the few feet into the hallway. 'Doctor Boone! Doctor Boone!!!" she screamed, calling the name of the naval doctor, who has been constantly on night

duty since the President first became ill. Behind her was Mrs. Harding.

"Get all the doctors quickly for God's sake." she said, in a voice that was not a scream but which penetrated every corner

y as it awaited the return of the of the quiet eighth floor of the Palace Hotel. Across the corridor was Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, who has been the President's family physician for many years, and who was acting as chief of the president's medical staff. He heard the commotion and leaped across

> "Warren." said Mrs. Harding. It was the name she most frequently used in addressing the president.

Dr. Sawyer grabbed the limp hand, bending over the bed. The President of the United States was dead. Without a groan, without a cry, without a struggle, he had passed away in that instant. No word had passed his lips to give the people in the

room a warning. Something had snapped in his brain. The doctors say it was probably the instantaneous rupture of a blood vessel, flooding the brain with a sudden gush of engulfing blood. Death, they believe, was instantaneous.

This is the story of the president's death as gathered from the few who are in a position to know. The first bulletin of his death said that "Mrs. Harding and the two

nurses, Miss Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Bauesser, were in the room at the time." Later a correction was issued on this bulletin, stating that General

Sawyer also was present. No sudden climax ever conceived by the brain of a dramatist could have equalled that of the passing of the president. Only a few hours before the doctors had reported him gaining rapidly and steadily on the combination of illness that only five days ago forced him to abandon the most epochal trip ever undertaken by a president of the United States and which

was more than half concluded at the time of his breakdown. There were few about on the eighth floor of the hotel at the time. The corridors, which have been jammed with the coming and going of constant crowds for days, were almost deserted. It was the dinner hour. The members of the cabinet and personal friends of the president, who have

been his constant companions on the Alaskan tour were downstairs, dining. Only the usual secret service guard and casual newspaper correspondents. their vigilance relaxed because of the continued optimistic bulletins on the president's convalescence, were about the halls. Eight floors below there was the customary dinner throng, gay, happy,

gathering in the great dining room to the accompaniment of an orchestra. Into this crowd there suddenly dashed frantic bell boys, paging members of the cabinet, the members of the official party, but loudest of all the doctors.

Dr. Boone, the naval officer, whose who knew of the almost brotherly afname had leaped first to the lips of a fection between Warren G Harding Greene County Republican Executive Secretary of the Treasury Mellon frantic and terrified nurse, was dining and Harry M. Daugherty did not won-Committee expressed regret Friday and Secretary of Labor Davis, now with General John Pershing. He was der at his emotion. at the death of President Harding in Europe, will probably make ar- out of the dining room and across the lobby into the lobby into the elevators while the boys were still running between the tables.

> Then commotion broke loose in the hotel. Everyone knew that something Shortly the word came down. The president was dead!

The cabinet officers present, Secretaries Work, Hoover and Wallace and field, on trial for the alleged slaying loss. A quiet, brave, strong leader Attorney General Daugherty meanof Patrolman Dennis Griffin, May 11 has fallen, overborne by the burden while had gathered in a room adjoinlast, took the witness stand in his he was carrying. He was not only ing where the president's body lay an able and faithful public servant covered with a sheet, reverently drawn over it by the weeping nurses. They had a duty to perform.

It consisted of the following telegram to Vice President Calvin Coolidge now by the whim of an inscrutand unselfish devotion to public able fate the chief executive of the greatest republic in the world:

"The President died at 7:20 p. m. from a stroke of cerebral apoplexy. The end came peaceably and without warning.

Each of the four signed it silentlytrembled. His eyes were wet. Those

DAUGHERTY STUNNED

Few men in American public life have been closer to each other than were 'Warren" and "Harry." By some, Harry M. Daugherty was considered the "Warwick" who had been largely instrumental in lifting Warren G. Harding from his editorial chair into the senate, and from the senate into the White House.

His grief was pitiful. He seemed dazed by the shock and there was none who saw his grief stricken figure slump down the hall but who felt a silent wave of sympathy.

By a strange treak of fate, Daugherty had not seen the president since his arrival in San Francisco. He could have—but he said no, that "he didn't want to bother him." Now he was dead and Daugherty saw through the half open door the figure of the man he loved cold in death.

In the death room itself, preparetions were shortly begun to make the physical arrangements necessary for the transporting of the body the attorney general with fingers that the capital where it will lie in state

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BEARS HER GREAT LOSS BRAVELY

APOPLEXY LAYS HAND OF DEATH ON PRESIDENT WITHOUT ANY WARNING

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while a great nation pays tribute. ago, had been despaired of, and who

spite earlier reports to the contrary. president, who had come up from from ptomaine poisoning which he her home in Santa Ana only a few days ago to see her brother for the first time in two years, assisted her to her sail for the Atlantic Coast via the room. She, too, was crying but as the Panama Canal and Porto ico from San president's sister, she undertook to give a few directions.

BODY IS PREPARED

shall forever be historic, was closed, preme court. president from Washington that memorable June day six weeks ago, will make the return journey on a funeral train. In addition there will be At-

quickest, San Francisco to Reno, Og- grave nature had occurred. den, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago and thence into the capital. No stops will be made other than those necessary in the operation of the train.

The President's body will be borne on a rear car, probably the ordinary type of observation car. At night flying through the miles of desert, plain and mountains that lie between San Francisco and the capital. it will be lighted and at all times two soldiers and two sailors will stand at attention as a guard of honor about the casket.

cers from both the army and navy Hoover followed. will comprise the last guard for Pres: dent Harding.

The trip to Washington will be a fast one. Sixty five hours to Chicag) and twenty from Chicago to the capital was the forecast as prepartions were being made to make up the trait. TO REMAIN IN HOTEL

Until it is borne reverently to the dent will lie where life expired-in president was making progress tothe presidential suite atop the Palace ably will be held there before the body

rapid and irregular breathing, suggestive of arterio-sclerosis of the brain

(None of the daily medical bulleting

from the president's sick room mentioned arterio-sclerosis.) The president was considered by his

ducus trip that he had undergone and of the corridor. He appeared shortly the fact that he had purged his system afterward and announced to the newsin getting rid of the poisons that were paper correspondents: "There will at the root of the stomach ailments. Yesterday he was untterly free of fever and pain, and was considered

to be well on the road to complete recovery. He was considered so well that the dectors began to loosen their ting some fresh air.

canal. His death came after recovery might have occurred at any time. "One of his sisters died suddenly

in the same manner." Weakened by several weeks of strenuous travelling in which many ormal and informal speeches were made, and his health undermined by constant travelling, Mr. Harding took to his bed last Sunday, in the Palace Hotel in this city following a rip to Alaska, and a jaunt into Can-

da, the first President to ever make

a trip into the dominion. Ptomaine poison was a contributing cause of his sickness and it was ollowing the attack that the President became seriously ill. Crab meat partaken on board the Hendersson while on his way down the coast is blamed for the poisoning.

While for a time his heart action gave attending physicians worry, and his digestive system seemed badly impaired, doctors were not unduly alarmed until pneumonic symptoms developed Sunday Patches appeared on the right lung, and physicians gave their whole attention to checking the spread of the disease and to building up the President's shattered strength.

His condition began slowly to improve and up until the time of his death, he was believed to be well on the road to recovery.

On Wednesday June 20, President Harding began hiss transcontinental tour that was to put to the test the record of his administration thus far and his program for the next congresss, the last before the national election of November 1924.

To the middle west and the west, the states which the Republican party builds its hopes of victory next year, the president was to carry his

There had been no evasion of issues on the presidentl's tour Conroversial subjects-the world court, ransportation problems, the diciculties of the farmer, immigration, taxation and the tariff were all dealt with

on the Harding program of speeches. The president's address on the world court was the first, and was delivered on June 21st. Elighteen speeches were included on the presi-

dent's program. From St. Louis the president went to Kansas City, where he delivered an address. From there he went to Hutchison, Kansas. Other speeches beyonne, June 25; Salt Lake City, break down."

ho Falls, June 28; Butte, June 29; Helena, June 29; Spokane, July 2; Mrs. Harding, whose life a year Portland, July 4; Tacoma, July 5.

The president left Tacoma for suffered a partial collapse on the pres- Alaska on July 5, and after a three ent trip was led from the room, biting weeks tour of that country reached her lips and clenching her hands to Seattle on the return voyage on July restrain the emotion that welled with- 27. He delivered addresses at Vanonly by the most visible effort. She couver, B. C., July 26, Seattle, July was crying but did not collapse. de- 31, where he was unable to appear in 27, arriving at San Francisco July Mrs. E. F. Remsberg, sister of the public, owing to his illness resulting The president and his party were to Diego, Cal.

The president's tour was to have been the longest ever taken by any Then the undertaker and his assis- chief excutive except William Howtants came in, and the room, which ard Taft, now chief justice of the su-Taft, on his famous while they began their work of pre- "swing-around-the circle" while presparing the body for its long. sorrow- ident, covered 15,077 miles, twenty ful journey across the continent. The more than the Harding tour contemsame party that accompanied the plated. Harding had planned to be away from the capital for two months

The atmosphere in the vicinity of the death chamber at once appeared torney General Daugherty, General as if electrified with something which Pershing and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rems. one could sense, but not determine. All the secret service men and guards The route to be followed will be the in attendance knew something of a

Meanwhile all the other members of the presidential party, who had been dining downstairs, were summoned. They were not told what had happened, but their faces were grave as they made their way to the eightn floor of the hotel.

Malcolm Jennings, lifelong friend of the president in Marion, O., and Mrs. Jennings, who were part of the Alaskan party, were among the first to arrive. Secretary Wallace came Sixteen enlisted men and two offi- soon after and Secretary and Mrs.

The Fatal Bulletin.

During all this time there was an decades had gone. air of mystery around the corridor leading to the president's suit the air was surcharged with and tenseness that conveyed to waterers on the outside that something had taken place which was distinctly at train tonight, the body of the presi- variance to the day's reports that the ward recovery. At first it was thought hotel. Brief and simple services prob that the president might have suffered a slight sinking spell. For his condition during the day had been Most disturbing of all symptoms so favorable that no one was in any during the President's illness was the degree prepared for the word of his death.

Judson Welliver, one of President Harding's secretaries, was chosen to make the announcement of his death. Welliver had retired for the night. having had a hard day in the constant physicians to be responding very n'ce- waiting upon the physicians for their ly to treatment. He was very weak, official bulletins. He was awakened, but this was accounted for by the ar- however, and made his way to the end be a bulletin in a very few minutes." Even at that time, no one was prepared to hear that the president had passed away.

Welliver, behind a locked door, dicstrict vigilance and take turns at get- tated the statement to a stenographer and the clicking of a typewriter could "We all believe" concludes the of- be heard, but still there was no intificial account of his death, "that he mation of the serious import of the died of apoplexy, or a rupture of the statement then being prepared. Finalblood yessel near the respiratory ly, at 7:45, Welliver silently opened the door aid said: "Boys, here it is." from acute illness was in progress. It Then, for the first time, the shock of the president's sudden passing was conveyed to the public.

A later bulletin contained the news that Mrs. Harding was reading to the president when the sudden collapse from the apoplectic stroke came, and that death quickly followed. Burial at Marion.

The tragic announcement was also made by Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, who had headed the corps of doctors that cared for the president in his fatal illness. General Sawyer's voice broke as he said the words: "President Harding has passed away."

The thing that had been desperately feared had come to pass. President Harding's arterial system had given way. It could no longer stand the ceaseless pounding of a heart laboring at more than half again its normal rate.

The president's death was the direct result of the circumstances mentioned on Monday in one of the first official bulletins that had been issued -an overstraining of the cardio-vascular system, the extent of which was at the time unknown. Later bulletins paper. Mr. Harding was identified made no further mention of this particular weakness.

It is probable the president's remains will be taken to Washington He was a director in a bank and in for a state funeral in the capitol rotunda, and burial later at his old

George Christian, Jr., secretary to the president, is en route to San Francisco from Los Angeles on the Lark. Christian was notified of the president's death by a telegraph operator at a point this side of Los Angeles. Christian was the personal representative of the president at the Knights Templar meeting in Los Angeles. Vice President Coolidge was notifled by wire and will take the oath

of office as president today in Vermont, where he is now staying. The following official bulletin on Mrs. Harding's condition was issued: "Mrs. Harding, who, from the begin-, ning of the president's illness, had expressed complete confidence in his recovery, did not break down. On the other hand, she continued, as from the beginning, the bravest member of the group. When it was realized that the president had actually

passed away, she turned to those in

Mrs Warren G. Harding

Mrs. Warren G. Harding today bore rally. suddenness.

E. Sawyer early today set at rest ing over him.

San Francisco, Calif. Aug. 3-Her rumors of collapse on the part of own life despaired of but a year ago, Mrs. Harding and told of her brave

up bravely under the blow which I regret that the statement has took from her a beloved husband of been printed in early editions of the thirty-two years, and from the na papers that Mrs. Harding collasped tion its chief executive, with tragic after the death of the President.' said Dr. Sawyer's statement.

After a night of sorrow, she to- Mrs. Harding is a very brave woday was retaining that composure man. From the beginning, she has which she promised those at the known of the serious and Areatenbedside would be her when she re- ing of her husband's illness and sshe lized her husband of over three prepared herself for any emergency. She has been with him constantly, An official statement from Dr. C. ministering to his wants and watch-

Life Story of Warren Gamaliel Harding

grandfather's farm just outside the village of Blooming Grove, in Morrow county, Ohio. He was descended from two pioneer American families, hardy Holland Dutch on the one side and liberty-loving Scotch on the other. His father, Dr. George T. Harding, is still a practicing physician in Marion, O., despite his advanced age of seventy-nine years. His mother was Phoebe

Elizabeth Dickerson Harding. Mr. Harding was a self-made man in the best sense of the phrase. He worked on his candfather's farm and attended the village school until he was fourteen years old, and then he entered the Ohio Central college at Iberia. He worked his way through that institution by cutting corn, painting his neighbors' barns and helping on the grading of the roadbed of the T. & O. C. railroad. He also played in the village band and was editor of the

college paper. When he graduated from the college, Warren went to work in the village printing office. At the time he was nineteen years old, his father moved to Marion with the family and there aided Warren financially in gaining control of the Marion Star, of which he was publisher until after he assumtd the office of president of the United States. Already he knew how to set type and to do all the other duties of a printer, and when the linotype was introduced he learned to operate that machine. Always he carried as a pocket piece the printer's rule he used in those days.

The Star was his idol and he was very proud of it and of the more than friendly relations that existed between him and his employees. There was never a strike on the paper, and about fourteen years ago he instituted a profit-sharing plan whereby the employees received dividends that were paid them in the form of stock in the also with the industries that sprang up in Marion as it grew from a town of 4,000 to a city of more than 30,000. several manufacturing companies, and was a trustee of Trinity Baptist

His Rise in Politics.

As editor and publisher of a lively Republican paper it was inevitable that Mr. Harding should take an active interest in politics, and his attainments brought him to the front in the state. He was a member of the Ohio senate from 1900 to 1904, and then served as lieutenant governor of the state. In 1910 he was the Republican nominee for governor, but was defeated. In 1915 he was sent to the United States senate, serving until 1920, when he resigned to make the campaign for the presidency. In the preconvention campaign that year he had been looked on as one of the possible nominees for the high office, but his defeat in the primaries for election of dele- that he did not favor entire isolation gates from Ohio seemed to spoil his chances. However, the conservative affairs, but believed this count; leaders of the Republican party prevalled in the gathering in the Chicago | toration of Europe to peace and sta Coliseum, and Mr. Harding was nomi- bility. This feeling became more evithe room, whose concern had turned nated. His campaign was based large. dent early in 1923 when he proposed were delivered at Denver, June 25: to her, and said: 'I am not going to ly on opposition to American partici- that America should accept member-

Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty- | was so successful that in the election until president of the United States, of November 4 he received 404 elec was born November 2, 1865, on his toral votes to 127 for James M. Cox, the Democratic nominee. He was inaugurated March 4, 1921, with a degree of simplicity in the ceremonies that pleased the American people.

Classed, when in the senate, as a conservative, President Harding did not depart markedly from conservative lines when in the White House, though his supporters always said he was as progressive as the good of the country warranted and as conditions permitted. He, like President Roosevelt, had a great coal miners' strike on his hands, and labored hard and with a measure of success to bring it to a peaceful and just end. Arms Limitation Conference.

The outstanding accomplishment of his administration was the great international conference for the limitation of armament held in Washington, opening on Armistice day, November 11, 1921. At his instigation the conference was authorized by congress and after feeling out the big powers and finding them agreeable he issued invitations to Great Britain, France, Belglum, Italy, Japan, China, the Netherlands and Portugal. Each country sent some of its most eminent statesmen as delegates, those of the United States being Secretary of State Hughes, chairman of the conference; Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Underwood of Alabama, and ex-Secretary of State Elihu Root.

The conference adjourned February 6, 1922, after negotiating these

A covenant of limitation to naval armament between the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy. A treaty between the same powers as to the use of submarines and nox-

ious gases in warfare. A treaty between the United States. Great Britain, France and Japan relating to their insular possessions and their insular dominions in the Pacific, with a declaration reserving American rights in mandated territory.

A treaty between the nine powers in the conference relating to principles and policies to be followed in matters concerning China.

A treaty between the nine powers relating to Chinese customs tariff. Because France refused to consider the limitation of land armament at the present time, that part of the conference fell through. But what it did achieve was considered a great step toward the attainment of world peace. The treaties were soon ratified by the United States senate and the Britis parliament, and the other nations for lowed suit, though for a long time was feared France would not agen the pacts. However, President Uning lived to see them ratified by French chamber and senate.

Favored Entering World Court.

Mr. Harding had not been long the White House before it appears of the United States from Europea would have to do its part in the respation in the League of Nations, and ship in the International Court of Jus-

or would be independent of the greater of his addresses on his last and fatal be almost a certainty that President Harding would be renominated in the F.epublican national convention of

Mr. Harding's home life was ideal save that he had no children. He and Mrs. Harding, who was Miss Florence Kling of Marion, were devoted to each Francisco: other and she was always his true helpmate, both in Ohio and in Washington. In the national capital Mrs. Harding quickly made herself loved by all with whom she came in contact, to meet and mix with all kinds of leading there. people.

His Western Trip.

President Harding's Alaska trip was originally planned for the summer of 1922. He inherited the so-called "Alaska problem." Alaska seemed to he on the down grade, with decrease in Harding was dead," said John C. population and mining output, threat. Coolidge. Tawakened my son and exed extinction of the fishing industry daughter." and numerous other unfavorable nite Alaskan policy. Various plans to gather. were discussed, including a transfer of Mrs. Coolidge wept as she excapital will be made over the Penn-control to the Interior department claimed to the International News sylvania railroad, leaving New York for 1922 came to naught, but this year She has been so hopeful and brave mation. He was accompanied by Sec- lowing statement: concerned in the Alaskan situation.

the end of June and journeyed leisure- ever they may arise. For this purly to the Pacific Northwest by special pose I shall seek the cooperation of train, making speeches at St. Louis, all those who have been associated Denver, Helena, Spokane and other of office." A spokane his term cities. Incidentally he visited two of visited Yellowstone in Wyoming, cre-ton. ated in 1872, the first national park in The elder Coolidge, deeply grieved history and largest and most famous over the news of President Hardings plans also included a visit to Yosemite bors who had gathered. upon his return trip, but that was abandoned.

Saw Much of Alaska.

The President celebrated the Fourth of July in the United States and then started for Alaska on the U.S. transport Henderson. His Alaskan trip was extensive. He went the length of the new government railroad and visited new government railroad and visited countryside as John C. Coolidge, in the majestic scenery.

On his return trip Mr. Harding with the usual American President to step on Cana- of the nation.

July 27 and reviewed from the bridge of the Green mountains. Not since, did and now weigh 151 lbs., and can of the Henderson a fleet of a dozen or Theodore Roosevelt, while on a eat anything. I am very thankful so battleships under command of Ad- hunting trip, received news of the for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy." It miral H. P. Jones, each of which gave death of President McKinley. has removes the catarrhal mucus from him the national salute of twenty-one the guns. Even then he was suffering death been carried to his successor inflammation which causes practicalfrom the ailment that resulted in his under such simple or rugged sur- ly all stomach, liver and intestinal death, and soon after that the rest of coundings his trip, which was to include a return to the East via the Panama canal, was cancelled.

President Harding made a public address at Seattle, setting forth his views on the Alaskan situation. Some of his points were these:

"Alaska for Alaskans."

"There is no need of governmentmanaged, federally-paid-for hothouse development . . . there must be no reckless sacrificing of resources." "Alaska is destined for statehood in

a few years." "Where there is possibility of betterment in federal machinery of administration, improvement should and will be effected."

Other conclusions presented by President Harding were: That generous appropriation should

be made for road building. That the federal government should be more liberal in encouraging the

technical, scientific and demonstration work in agriculture. That restrictions should be laid on the fisheries and or the forests.

That the development of the coal mines must await time and economic

That the government should retain ownership and operation of the Alaskan railroad. During the President's illness the greatest concern was felt and ex-

their governments were constantly advised of his condition. ONSTIPATION

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the which had been founded under the auspices of the League of Nations. The President was as insistent as ever that this country should keep out of that this country should keep out of the this country should keep out of the country should be country as a superior of the country should be country as a superior of the country should be country as a superior of the country should be country as a superior of the country should be country as a superior of the country should be country as a superior of the country should be country as a superior of the country as a organization. Against the advice of some leaders of his party, he reiterated this advice on several occasions, and his plan formed the subject of some trip through the West. He did not think it would split his party, and boldly continued to advocate it. Notwithstanding this, it was assumed to (Continued From Page One)

versing with members of his family at 7:20 p. m. His physicians report that his death was apparently due to some brain embolism, probably an "George B. Christian, Jr."

At once the following message was sent to Mrs. Harding at San

"Mrs. Warren G. Harding, San Francisco, California: "We offer you our deepest sympathy. May God bless and keep you "Calvin Coolinge." "Grace Coolidge."

and during the Western trip she was into the Coolidge home town, but 9:30 o'clock a. m. The Presidential more eager even than the President roads were soon choked with autos, party arrived there by automobile

> pondnts at the door of his home. "We were in bed when the telephone manager at Bridgewater, bany this afternoon and will be atrushed in here and told us he had just caught a flash that President

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge hasti symptoms. The situation apparently dressed and rushed downstairs, called for the establishment of a defi-where visitors already had begun

from the score or more of governing Service correspondent: "Poor Mrs. bureaus. President Harding's plans Harding; I do feel so sorry for her he determined to get first-hand infor- President Coolidge issued the fol-

retary Work of the Interior depart- "The world has lost a great and ment, Secretary Wallace of the Agri- good man. I mourn his loss. He was cultural department and Secretary my chief and my friend. It will be Hoover of the Department of Com- my purpose to carry out the policies merce, all of whom are immediately which he has begun for the service of the American people and for The President left Washington at meeting their responsibilities where

the national parks. First he went to thoughtfulness by having a special Zion in Utah, the newest of our ma-room prepared for newspaper cortional parks, which is a many-colored respondents while awaiting the form gorge cut by the Rio Virgin. Next he of Presidential oath from Washing-

of the nineteen parks of our system. death, remained upon the veranda Here he motored, boated, fished, fed of his home during the interval, the bears and had a good time. His chatting in low tones with neigh-

"It is all so sudden, one hardly knows what to think," said the President's tather a "We are all deeply shocked by the sad intelli The actual scene of the swearing

the capital, Juneau, and the principal a low but distinct voice, read the cities. He also was shown the best of oath of office. The scene was made the more picturesque by contra presidential surstopped off at Vancouver, creating roundings in Washington, amidst ate caused terrible gas and pain and

The President arrived at Seattle story frame, niseling in the foothills Remedy about 4 months ago, which I

Calvin Coolidge left Rutland for druggists everywhere.

There is no railway line running Washington on a special train at from Plymouth and immediately en-The elder Coolidge met the first tered private car number 99 of the detachment of newspaper corres Rutland railroad for the first lap of the Journey to Albany.

The special train will reach Altached to the regular New York train of the New York Central Railroad, reaching New York at five p. m. standard time. The President's special car will be attached to the New York Central train at

The final lap of the journey to the

"WONDERFUL," P. J. WELCH SAYS WHEN HAY FEVER GONE

P. J. Welch, mine foreman for the Westmoreland Coal Co., at Rillton, Pa., a sufferer from asthma and hay fever, says in a letter to Kerker Medicine Co., Zanesville, O., that the Kerker Demedy is "wonderful." In part he says: "My sister sent me a bottle of

the Kerker Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy. Bless her for it! I had heard of it before, but thought it was like all the rest. Now I know better. Wonderful, is the only description I can find for its results." (Signed) P. J. WELCH,

Rillton, Pa. Kerker's Asthma, and Hay Fever Remedy is sold by Sayre & Hemphill, Xenia, Ohio.

GROCER THANKFUL

"I had been sick nearly 20 years with stomach trouble and was slowprecedent in that he was the first vast crowds gathered from all parts my food did not digest. I was reduced to 115 pounds. A friend ad-The Coolidge home is a plain, two vised me to take Mayr's Wonderful information of a president's the intestinal tract, and allays the ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money re-Rutland, Vt. Aug. 3-President funded at Sayre & Hemphill's and

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Details of Brown-Sunderland Marriage Being Announced

the marriage of Miss Helen Brown, Church this city, Sunday morning. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

white had been arranged in the Carrelton. decorations of the Brown home. An altar was constructed of vines and white candles glowed among the Colp, of West Second Street.

Promptly at seven o'clock, Miss Rose Miller, took her place at the Street, is visiting in Benton County, Parrett, on West Third Street. piano where she played "The Flower Indiana, with relatives, this week. Song" and "O Promise Me." She blended into the strains of Lohengrin, upon the entrance of the brithe altar. Evelyn and Myron Weeks home Thursday. cousins of the bridegroom, formed a path for the bridal party, by stretchbest man, Mr. Guy Coy, followed by she will spend two weeks with relathe bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Patton, tives. of Springfield. Miss Patton wore a gown of yellow astin ar carried a large bouquet of Killarney roses: She was followed by dainty little Galloway Street, Thursday. Faye Caroline McDonald a cousin of the bride, who was dressed in a lacy white dress, and who scattered Dayton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. petals from a fiftle yellow and white basket.

The bride entered with her father, She was lovely in her wedding dress of white Canton crepe, and veil caught with silver bands. She carried a shower of bride's roses.

After the ceremony, a supper was served to forty guests. The bride's table was exquisite with lighted candles and silver. Seated at that table were, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, the Misses Ruth Patton, Miller, Wilhimin Mohme, Marietta Spahr, Effie Baum; Lira. Orris Jones, Messrs. Guy Coy, Kenneth Brown, Russell Sunderland, Walker Brown and the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland are now on a wedding journey and expect to be at home Sept. 1 in their newly furnished home in Kingston, Ohio, where Mr. Sunderland is employed as Smith-Hughes teacher in the schools.

MARRIAGE IN DAYTON BEING ANNOUNCED

near Cedarville, are announcing the marriage of their son, Mr. Dewey Corn, and Miss Marie Hilt, of Dayton, which took place in Dayton

Wednesday, July 25. Mr. and Mrs. Corn were called to Cedarville, Sunday, on account of the illness of Mr. Corn's sister, Miss Leola Corn, who has been severely ill with pneumonia. She is now improving. Mr. and Mrs. Corn will be at home after September 1 in their new home on Danner avenue.

FAMILY DINNER ENJOYED

Mrs. C. L. Spencer entertained at dinner at her home on West Third Street, Thursday evening, in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orr, and family of Kansas City, Missouri, who are visiting here.

Among the out-of-town guests at the affair were, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilcox Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. McKee and daughter ,of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Webb and two daughters, and son, of South Charleston: Mr. Frank Ridenour, Piqua and Mr. Thursday.

ENTERTAINS AT EUCHRE

Mrs. Fred Stephens entertained at three tables of euchre, Thursday ov Pring at her home on Dayton avenue. Miss Christina Noah, and Mr. Loren Wright, won the score prizes.

Miss Nelle Hennigan and Messrs Dan and John Hennigan, of South Charleston were the only out of town guests.

ENTERTAINS AT "KID PARTY" Miss Helen Lingo of Yellow Springs, entertained 15 young wom en at her home Thursday night, honoring her eighteenth birthday.

The guests were attired in kindergarten costume. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Miss Lingo.

Miss Gladys Beatty, of near Yellow Springs, and Miss Mary Frances Wike of Atlanta, Georgia, have returned home after spending the week with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. William Wike.

Miss Mabel McConnell, of Sandwich Illinois is visiting her sisters Mrs. George Wheeler, of West Market Street, and Mrs. Russell Bowers of Jamestown.

Mrs. Eliza Symond, of Sidney, was called to the bedside of her sis ter, Mrs. Lewis Moss who is to undergo an operation in a few days.

LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Wanted-Boy to learn printer's trade, fair salary to start, best paying trade when apprenticeship is served, short hours. Must have fair education. Call composing room, Gazette.

Officers and members of Xenia Aerie No. 1689 F. O. E. are requested to be present Friday evening, Aug. 3, at 8 p. m. Business of importance followed by a smoker.

Otto Hornick.

Get it at Donges.

Trinity choir practice this (Friday) evening at 7:30. A full attendance

The Rev. R. W. Burnside, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, son-in-I w of Mr. John McConnell, will

Brown, of near Xenia, to Mr. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Ray Sunderland which took place in West Main Street, had as their a pretty ceremony, at the Brown guests, Thursday, Mr. Harry Ander-Beeville, Texas, who are pending home, Saturday evening, July on and family of Barberton and the remainder of the summer in this A color scheme of yellow and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Parks of West city, have rented the furnished home

Mrs. Leob Zimmerman, of Dayton, sion of it Friday. Queen Anne's lace. Ye Now and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacob

Messrs. Michael Kearney James Graham and David Goodman, who dal party. The Rev. Mr. Jameson, have been spending a week at Sulthe officiating minister, stood phur Lick Springs, returned home

Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons. of ing white ribbons to the altar. Mr. Cincinnati Avenue, will leave Mon-Sunderland entered next with his day for Milford and Cincinnati where

> Roy C. Hale of Dayton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clifford of South

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fornshell, of L. Cleaver of East Third Street.

Miss Faye Cavanaugh and Miss Olive Huston arrived home Thursday night, from a western trip of several weeks. They visited a number of western cities, incl₁₁ding the con- sage of condolence from Premier Rayventions of the Business and Profes- mond Poincare. sional Women's Club and the National Educational Association.

Messrs. George and Elton Watkins of Columbus, are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. told of President Hardings's noble James Watkins, of North Collier St. and attending the Greene County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sims, Jr. returned to their home in Cincinnati, Friday morning, after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stiles, of Cincinnati Ave.

Miss Ruth Harner of Columbus, is visiting her brother, Mr. James Harner, of the Ludlow road.

Miss Edna Michener, who is employed at the Delco factory at Dayton. Ohio is spending her vacation Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Corn, of with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faulkner, of Paintersville.

> Mrs. Carence McKinney, of West Sate. She left Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ervin arrive home Thursday morning from a three weeks trip to Vancouver, the Yellowstone and visiting the large flour mills in the northwest.

For Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, of High Street, will leave Sunday morning for Schenectady, N. Y., where he will enter the following: upon a three-year course in Electrical Engineering. will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. Announcement is being made of occupy the pulpit of the First U. P. in New York City, Philadelphia, and Altona, Pennsylvania

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, of of Mr. L. F. Clevenger on East Market Street. They took posses-

Mr. John Parrett, of Greenfield, Mrs. Mary Pitstick of West Third home of his brother, Mr. L. A. dent for the next year and a half. timents, I desire to express the sym-

days at the Little cottage.

Mr. Rolla Williamson was taken tive died. ill at his home on West Market Street, Thursday, with an attack of

Paris, August 3.—France's grief over the passing of President Harding was expressed today in an impressive mes- Harding.

moves the United States," said M. silent tribute to the president. Poincare. "Yesterday the world's press words in the magnificent testament in which he recommends to his fellow citizens the permanent court of international justice in which United States would participate."

London, Aug. 3.-The death of Warren G. Harding twenty-ninth president of the United States left all England still and shocked today as though it mourned the passing of one of its own leved sens.

With the first brief cable dispatches bringing the death message, flags on the American embassy were lowered. Shouting newsbeys with extras spread the news. The embassy was besieged with telephone inquiries.

King George ordered the court in mourning for a week. Premier Baldwin was deeply affected and prepared a Second Street with a party of message of sympathy. Lord Robert Cofriends, is enjoying a meter trip cil; Sir Charles Wakefield and others through the Northern part of the who knew the president expressed their sorrow.

Chidago, Aug. 3 .- Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball today in an order to all major and minor league clubs issued,

"It is the sentiment throughout baseball that no games be played either today or on the day of the the body of President Harding lie C. Lynn and Mrs. R. H. White, who funeral of the late President Hard- in state in the State House here was will stay over for a few days visit ing. And as a further mark of re- made today to George B. Christian, spect to his memory, flags at all parks the late president's secretary by J. A. will be displayed at half mast until MasStroth, secretary to Governor after the burial."

is spending a week as a guest at the States will be without a vice presibut voicing what I know are his sen-

The only changes in the system of pathy of every citizen of Ohio in the government, however, will, be the loss that has come to you, to the The Misses Mary, Helen, Barbara MccStroth, secretary to Governor president's state and to the nation.' and Margaret Little, and Catherine to ranking executive position, under Miller, accompanied by Mr. George President Coolidge and the election that Governor Donahey would return Little left Thursday for Indian Lake, of a permanent presiding officer for immediately from Coboconk, Ont., upwhere they will spend a week or ten the senate. Hughes, under the con- on receipt of news of the president's stitution, would step into the presi- death. dency in event the new chief execu-

LEGION POSTS TO HONOR DEPARTED

iod of mourning for all American Legion posts throughout the United by M. L. Hilton who sold it in March, States was ordered today by Alvin 1922, to his son Delvin, and his Owsley, national commander of the nephew, Ernest Rockhold. American Legion in respect to the Mr. Rockhold accepted a position in memory of President Warren G. the Farmers and Traders Bank sev-

their heads in sympthy with the grief Washingtor have been asked to as- will be closed until he recovers his which moves the United States," sadi semble at the railroad stations to pay health.

Columbus, O., Aug. 3 .- Request that Donahey, who is in Canada.

"For the Governor, who is in Canada, and for all the people of Ohio, may I ask that the body of the president lie in state at this capital, that our citizenship may honor in death as it did in life, Ohio's great son," the telegram read.

A second telegram, sent today by Secretary MecStroth to Mrs. Harding Washington, Aug. 3 .- The United said. In the absence of the governor.

The Roc-Hil Provision Company, Jamestown grocery store, will soon Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3-A per- close out its business, it is announced. The store was established in 1912

eral months ago and M. I. Hilton, All legion post members along the now owner of Hilton's Emporium reroute the presidential funeral train turned to the store. Delvin Hilton will take from San Francisco to has been ill however, and the store He may enter Lyceum

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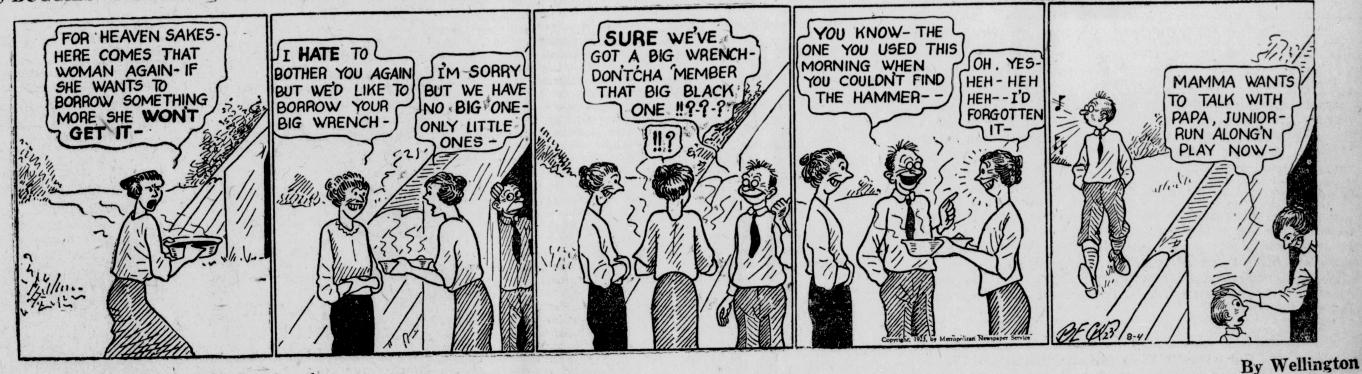
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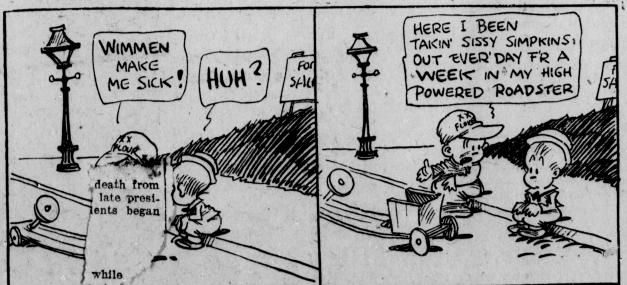
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THE "CHRISTIAN HERALD" PROPOSES A PLAN TO SECURE MR. BOK'S \$100,000.

Mr. Bok offers the sum of \$100,000 for the most practicable plan submitted by individuals or organizations for bringing about universal peace by the co-operation of the United States with other nations. If any one can devise such a plan that will actually work, the price paid will be insignificant. Indeed, it would commercially pay all the nations to offer several millions each, in the way of prizes, to any person or nation that will bring forward a plan that will work, a plan that will be accepted by the different governments as practicable.

And while we are about it, the Christian Herald might as well propose a plan to secure Mr. Bok's \$100,000. We can use the money to good purpose in human welfare work, and know a dozen places where that amount of Mr. Bok's or any other man's money can be put to the highest possible use.

Our plan, Mr. Bok, is to start a world evangelistic campaign on the largest scale ever carried on by the human race. Let all the Christian ministers in all the churches of all the world enlist in a body, with all the denominations united, to convert the mind of the world to the mind of Christ. The churches could well afford to give their ministers to this world crusade. Enormous mass meetings in all the great world capitals can be held, at which the plain Gospel of the Prince of Peace should be the one central theme. At these evangelistic mass meetings all attending should be asked to sign peace papers endorsing universal disarmament, by which all the nations that are at present afraid of one another would all be on the same footing. These resolutions should be sent up to the different governments. The press should be enlisted in this campaign to give it publicity and back up its purpose. And the members of the churches, the tens of millions of them, could simultaneously carry on mass meetings in every town and village with the best speakers and singers to make them lay emphasis on the central theme of universal disarmament and world-wide peace.

The practicability of this plan, Mr. Bok, is, without any question, feasible, and it is the only plan that will succeed in the long run, because before the world will entertain the thought of disarming or of ceasing to go to war, the minds of mankind must be made over. There is only one power that can make over the mind of men and that is the power of Jesus Christ in the mind. The Christian forces of the United States have never been harnessed for world conquest. The ministers of all the churches are holding together groups of church members who do not need any more preaching. What they need is to move on the unconverted world. If the ministry of this country by common consent is released for this world-wide campaign, we predict that within five years, leg islatures, states, governments, our Congress will declare this to be the most practical and sensible plan proposed to establish

peace and bring about international disarmament. All of which is most respectfully submitted. If accepted, the details of the campaign will be furnished to Congress and Mr. I have been working out new fruit Bok's committee.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY MEANS PROSPERITY.

Speaking in New York recently, Frederick J. H. Kracke, U. S. sugar mixed with the beaten yolks Appraiser, said that the United States Treasury will collect this of three eggs. Stir till slightly fiscal year over a half billion dollars in customs duties, which is thickened (this will require ten the largest sum ever collected by the Federal Government.

We will import close to \$3,000,000,000 worth of raw material slice two bananas into a dish; add in twelve months, which means that we will have spent three to them three large skinned and billions in foreign countries, and this Mr. Kracke says is the stoned peaches also cut small. Mash greatest act of economic reconstruction performed by any one the banana and peach pieces till greatest act of economic reconstruction performed by any one they are like mush and well blended. country since the armistice.

Our nationwide demand for raw materials and finished goods cups of this mixed fruit pulp. Add has been so great that foreign manufacturers and producers it to the cooled milk mixture, then have been able to share with the people of this country the period mix with it two cups of heavy cream of industrial and commercial prosperity.

This shows that our prosperity is laying the foundation for NOW to build up vous H an era of international prosperity which only international poli-

tical uncertainties can disturb.

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KNOW YOUR COUNTRY.

When addressing the Senate of the state of New Jersey, in elect 1861, Lincoln said, "May I be pardoned, if, on this occasion, I men-To tion that away back in my childhood I got hold of a small book, -'Weems' Life of Washington.' I remember all the accounts year, there given of the battle fields and struggles for the liberties of mess the country, and none fixed themselves upon my imagination so The deeply as the struggle here at Trenton, New Jersey. The crossrove ing of the river, the contests with the Hessians, the great hardrans ships endured at that time, all fixed themselves in my mind more ties than any single Revolutionary event. I recollect thinking then, tion boy even though I was, that there must have been something on thenore than common that these men struggled for. I am exceedworld ingly anxious that that thing shall be perpetuated in accordance delive with the original idea for which that struggle was made."

Freedom in life, liberty and pursuit of happiness was the dent's 'something" which Lincoln referred to in these lines.

What do the political parties and advocates of government an elewnership and increased regulation of private and industrial acmaivity promise the people that would equal or even compare with were the ideals which Washington and Lincoln struggled to maintain? heren hink it over.

WILL SOMEBODY PAGE THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS?



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago--1923

The members of the 154th O. V. I., held a most pleasant reunion at Lucas Grove today. It proved a great rally for this regiment, a consolidation of the 23rd batallion and the 60th regiment of the Ohio National Guards

The bank question is being talked of at Port William.

Mr. John Hornick the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, has made a change in the appearance of the office by installing there in a restaurant in which meals and lunch will be served to customers.

Mr C. L. Jobe has gone to Chicago on a business trip and will be absent for several days.



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Peaches Cereal

Toast

Luncheon

Vegetable Soup Cheese Sandwiches made with Wholewheat Bread

Broiled Slice of Ham Boiled Potatoes

Tettuce String Beans Coffee Apple Pie

combination flavors for ice creams. and the following "just how" recips. is the result of one of these experi-

Peach-Banana Ice Cream: Heat three and three-fourths cups of sweet milk in a large sauceon and. minutes of cooking) then cool the mixture. In the meantime, peel and the banana and peach pieces till then measure. There should be two

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where the fruit is added. And then be sure that you have two cups of tie kind of fruit you wish to use instead of the peach-banana mixture. pail, pack salt and ice around it Tomorrow-"What Is The Matter

With My Pickles?"

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it has the delicate flavor of ban: 1a

combination with the strong peach taste. The children will like

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Cream: The housekeeper may change

this recipe herself if she wishes an-

other fruit flavor rather than peach

and banana. Simply use two cups

of any desired fruit pulp instead of

the mixed peach banana pulp. For

instance, orange and prune plup will give a delicious flavor. Plain

banana is also good. Or two cups

of mashed strawberries (canned may

be used) will make a delicious straw-

berry ice cream. Pineapple and

orange mixed, with a little of the or

fruit combination. Or simply the

pineapple alone may be used. Re-

member do not change the recipe in any other way except at the point

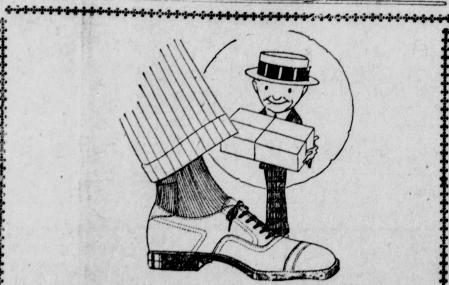


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They did not buy, in those olden With a mind to the latest style,

And they cared not a bit for the thing called fit, They bought for a good long while. They did not ask, "Do you fancy

In the purchase I'd no voice. And I was glad as a little lad To bow to my mother's choice Though the sleeves were long and the coat was wide And the pants too wide round here

They whispered low: "The boy will And they'll fit in another year."

My boyhood days were free from And now my memory brings

A picture glad of an awkward les Who was growing up to things.

But times have changed, and the boys today In the latest style are dressed,

And they'd make a fuss were they asked like us To grow to a coat and vest.

Today's Talk

he gives of his possessions. But I like the idea of giving of hand."

that I need make no apologies when doors wide open all day long. l walk thru its outer door.

what one has.

I know many people whose hearts are so closed that the strongest crow-har could not pry them open. I know other people who have hearts with wide open doors into which I may pass for cheer and comfort and understanding-at will.

Of course, people with such hearts often welcome those who are unworthy and who fail to appreciate the beauty of such an opportunity. But even then such a heart takes on a newer crystal lovelinesss for the very betrayal of its love and warmth and hospitality.

The open heart lets in the worldand that means you and me, and sunshine and sunsets, and the aches of other hearts. We grow royally only as we scatter

our success and seed it as we go This ice cream is attractive to the along. how I was thrilled as one beauti

ful morning I listened to the strong I hear the phrase that one should voice of that great old patriarch, not carry his heart on his sleeve. I Fdward Everett Hale. He was past hardly know what this means, un-eighty-but what a big, open heart less that one should take care how he had! This is what he said long ago: "Look up-not down. Lend a

These hearts of ours are the hu-I like to meet an open heart. I manest things we possess. Let us like that kind of a heart. I know keep them full of sunshine, and the



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Marion, Ohio, Aug. 3-Marion tolay is in deep mourning for her irst citizen.

The Marion Civic Association, meaning that cared for the reeption and entertainment of visiting delegations during the campaign of 1920, has called a public meeting for this evening at this Court house to take appropriate action regarding the death of the President and arrangements are going forward to drape the city. A meeting of the Retail Merchants burenn we held this morning and plans were made for draping the store buildings and regarding hours of closing at the time of the funeral. A similar meet



ing was held at noon by the directors of the Marion Chamber of Com-

Dr. George T. Harding, father of the President, was up taris morning, having partially recovered from the first shock of the news of his sons death. He rested alittle last night after his son, Dr. George T. Harding, Jr. of Columbus, had arrived at the home here, driving to Marion immediately upon learning of the death of his brother. Mrs. Carrie Votaw and Mist Abibail Harding sisters of the President, were located last night in Washerton and are expected to arrive home this evning. They have been on a trip in the East.

Dr. Harding took the news of the death of his son very hard. He was real speed events Thursday. Split notified personally by friends just heats and fast time marked the Thurs as soon as the word was received day crad and some interesting side-

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH

V. F. Brown Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Public worship with sermon by the pastor 10:30 a. m. Good music. No evening service but the congregation will9 join in the services of the Bible Conference at the First M. E. Church at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Frank Watkins, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Lewis singles and in teams, and one event F. Drake, Sppt. Preaching 10.30 a. in which the horses were harnessed to "Abraham Walking Be a runabout displayed and then unhitchfore God." Young People's Society ed and saddled was another interest-6:30 p.m. Ring service on the church | ing eevnt. An exhibition of taking the lawn at 7 p. m. Evangelistic ser- hurdles, in which a jumper from Col. vice at 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer Mead's stables showed sensational service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

R. E. Brown, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30, Rev. E. W. Middleton will preach, in absence of pastor, who is partments, judges are kept busy all away on his vacation. No evening day awarding the ribbons in the difservices during the Bible Conference.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

127 East Second Street. ject "Love." Sunday school to which cated that it might be necessary to children up to the age of twenty years are admitted 9:30 a. m.. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 7:30 o'clock. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday except on legal holidays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. G. A. Scott, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock. Preaching at 10:30 by Dr. A. L. Reynolds. Evening services of Bible

FRIENDS CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Missionary Day. Hour of worship at 10:30 a. m., silent worship in honor of the President, sermon by the pastor, subject, "A Nation's Duty." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Quarterly meeting at Caesarcreek, Aug-

christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Quarterly meeting at Caesarcreek, August 11.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

In the absence of the pastor while on his vacation the Rev. E. W. Middleton will occupy the pulpit at 10:30, topic of sermon "The Majesty of Jesus." The quartette will sing.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH.

Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m., topic "Unappropriated Powers." Young People's meeting and night service in connection with the Xenia Bible Conference at the First M. E. Church, the hours being seven o'clock for young people, and eight o'clock for young people, and eight o'clock for insurance of this start of Ohio. Department of Commerce, Division of Insurance, Coulumbus, March 1, 1923.—As Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, Department of Commerce, Division of Insurance, Coulumbus, March 1, 1923.—As Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, Department of Commerce, Division of Insurance, Countmbus, March 1, 1923.—As Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, Department of Commerce, Division of Insurance, Countmbus, March 1, 1923.—As Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, Department of Insurance of the State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Company, located at Detroit, in the State of Michigan has complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Company, located at Detroit, in the State of Michigan Fire and Marine Insurance of the State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Company, located at Detroit, in the State of Michigan Fire and Marine Insurance of the State of Ohio, Department of Insurance of the State of Ohio, Department of Insurance of the State of Ohio, Department of Insurance of the State of Ohio, the young people, and eight o'clock for | [Seal] the general service.

BATTLED HARD TO SAVE PRESIDENT HARDING'S LIFE



Above Dr. Hubert Work Dr C.E. Sawyer and Dr. Charles Mayo, Below. Dr J. T. Boone and Dr R I. Wilbur,

The staff of physicians that battled in San Francisco to save President Harding's life is headed by Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, U. S. A. Reserves. of Marion, O., President Harding's lifetime friend and family physician. Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone, U. S. Navy

at the County Fair.

dance year of 1920.

lower than last year and failed by up.

some margin to touch the peak atten-

The grand stand at the race track

was comfortably filled. In other years,

when the attendance was higher the

Racing fans were treated to some

lights added to the interest in the races. The introduction of the new show

track in the quarter stretch for show horses has proven to be a popular in-The show horses Thursday afternoon attracted considerable attention be-

tween heats. Col. Mead, Springfield

uctioneer and horseman has a fine

stable of driving and saddle horses

and his stable carried away many

premiums. Col. Mead himself was a

blue ribbon winner with a roan saddle horse that stood out among the riding

horses, C. C. Turner, of Wilberforce

mounted on a saddler owned by Harry

Townsley, of near Cedarville was an-

Harness events, showing horses in

qualities, was also a feature of the

shown on this show track Friday morning, where the exhibits are visi-

ble from the stands. More than 2,000

eash prizes and ribboas will be awarded during the three days of the Faii,

according to in estimate made by Sec-

ferent classes. Midway attractions are

prospering from the big crowds, it is said and marked interest has featured

Although a rain early Friday indi-

call off the races. Secretary Bryson

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the annual Fair to date.

Work and road horses were being

other blue ribbon winner.

mobiles in the quarter stretch.

Medical Corps, medical officer of the White House, who won the Congressional Medal or Honor for courage with the Marine Brigade at Chateau Thierry, is his chief assistant, with Dr. C. M. Cooper and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, of San Francisce, and Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary

PREMIER SMUTS ILL

advisers in British imperial affairs.

Twenty-two thousand people, pack- said that the track would be in shape

ed and jammed and milled their way for racing. The rainfall did not last

around in the Greene County Fair- long, and immediately afterward, work

grounds Thursday, annual "big day" men were sent out to dress up the

The crowd was good, according to It is expected the wrm weather will

Secretary J. Robert Bryson, although succeed in drying out the track so

of the Interior, but a famous phy... sician in private life, in constant consultation with them.

REFORMED CHURCH.

Sabbath school 9:15. Morning worship 10:30 in charge of Rev. W. J. Drew, of Medina, Ohio.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

THRSDAY

Red Men Phoenie Rebakah P. of X. D. and A.

Library Board B. P. O. E D. of P. Shawnee I. O. O. F Nenia S. P O

TUESDAY

Xerlia I. O. O. F. Ohed. D. of A.

Capetown, S. A. Aug. 2-Premier WEDNESDAY stand has been filled to overflowing Jan Christian Stuts is ill but it was with the racing fans standing up in stated today that his condition is not the aisles. There were also many auto-serious. He is one of the foremosst

Phi Delta Kappa

Wright R. and S. M.

the attendance figures were slightly that the speeders will not be slowed

Church Prayer Meetings Kiwanis J. O. U. A. M.

OVERWORK CAUSE OF UNTIMELY DEATH OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Official Washington is convinced that overwork was the real cause of President Harding's passing.

1920. Mr. Harding hardly knew rest. Beginning in Marion immediately following election day, Mr. Harding was kept incessantly busy dealing with matters large and small, from international problems to the selection of a postmaster in some remote village. When the president came to Washington, his friends realized that, in the face of unprecedented foreign and was confronted with tasks never belore borne by a single man. Mr.

the world's greatest power, he dealt of necessity with the most perplexing questions, but he was always ready to devote his apparently exhaustless energies to the smallest matter of in-

So it was that the early hours of

either at his desk in the executive office and busy in his white house study. Nearly every hour of every day, except Sundays, was filled with official appointments to discuss diplomatic and political problems with world leaders and national figures in government and business. Then there was the great mass of detail that flooded the desk of the chief executive. Those who watched the president through the two strenuous years following his inauguration did so with anxious eyes. The robust, vigorous man who entered the white house in March, 1921, slowly but surely be-

Cedarville, died at his home in that village. Thursday afternoon from a

the following sons and daughters, Mrs. William Boase, and Oscar ings, Minn., Frank Lee, Kenosha. Wisconsin: Elmer Lee. Rockford, Illinois; Mrs. Howard Jarrell. O'-Parker, of Dayton.

Cedarville.

Since his election in November, domestic issues, the chief executive Harding never faltered. As head of

terest to some friend.

the morning and the late hours of the night would find Mr. Harding

gan to show the strain.

John Lee. 79, old resident of complication of diseases.

He is survived by his wife, and Lee, of Cedarville; Fred Lee, Hast-Fallon, Illinois: and Mrs., Edward

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, from the late residence with burial at

HOTEL IN WHICH HARDING DIED



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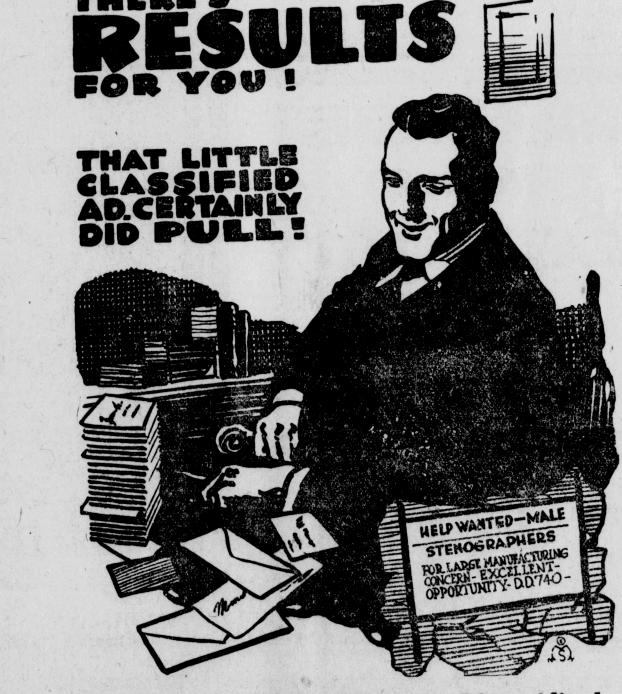
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Milwaukee & Columbus 2		

Louisville 9, St. Paul 8; second game, Louisville 3, St Paul 5. Toledo 5, Kansas City 3.

RESERVE-RED SOX GAME POSTPONED FROM NEXT SUNDAY for all pace.

The Xenia Reserves will not play the Red Sox Sunday because the latter team has a game booked with the Springfield Wolverines that date, it is The Reserves and the Red Sox will!

et together at a later date. Manager Jesse Chambliss has book-

nteresting affair. Waynesville played ne Bayliffs here several weeks ago ere only beaten by a 4 to 1 score. Last Sunday the Waynesville bunch nd with Pete egan, local pitcher ou, ey succeeded in turning back bota assembled will be able to take care nes in a double header. The Re of themselves at Bowersville. erves played Waynesville earlier in The battery for the Xenia team he season and defeated them but now will be a family affair with "Tad"

d for this game and Manager field. imbliss will have the regular lineup Donnell will probably be on the ceiving his slants. ber while either Greene or Dadiswill catch. Hen Wilson will not HOW THE BAYLIFFS HIT. able to enter this game on account being struck by a foul tip in the e with the Studebakers last week he game will start at 2:30 o'clock a Rachford in charge. Manager mbliss wishes to announce that the erves are contenders for city title will play any team in or out of For games write or call Jesse mbliss, Xenia, Ohio.

ENIA RED SOX WILL EET WOLVERINES AT DICKERSON PARK

ats of interest is being manifested e second clash of the season ben the Xenia Red Sox and the gfield Wolverines to be staged kerson Park, Sunday.

one of the most interesting Yis staged on the east end lot this min, the locals defeated the Springrs 11 to 10 recently. The game a slugging match but rivalled in st even the tightest of pitching

-booking of the Springfield agtiction gives the visitors an oppor even the count Sunday and sey hope to do. On the other the colored boys are anxious to de the Sunday afternoon pastiming

spe fourth straight victory deil Lewis will pitch for the Xenia Blunday which gives fans assurhat the hurling will be well tak-Ewing will receive his and the usual hard-hitting supbe on hand back of him. The arted at 2:30 o'clock.

HOW THEY STAND | SPLIT HEATS AND FAST MILES FEATURE

heats. The 2:11 pace, unfinished from on the hone stretch, Wednesday, was declared finished by the judges, by consent of the drivers New Hope, s. g., by Silver Finch 276 who did not wish to warm up their horses for one heat.

New York 101010000-3 8 0 The money was divided the way the Pittsburgh 010001000-2 9-1 race stood after the fourth neat Wed-Wew York 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 0 Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 9 1 race stood after the fourth neat Wednesday. James Rowdy, with Trow-bridge up, won first money; Luther G., David Bingen, br. s. (Burgess). 4 5 5 R. H. E. with Webb up, second money; George "Nellie Ormond, g. m. (Craig).. 6 6 6 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 Patenter driven by King and Fonda- Ruth Todd, (C. W. Pavey) Dis. Cincinnati 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -2 5 1 bell, dreen by Parshall, divided thira Nellie Ormund was placed sixth in Glazner and Henline; Donohue and Har- and fourth money and Mary Lou, driv- the second heat after she fel and en by Urban took fifth money.

New Hope won the 2:18 trot Thurs-Bosen 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 1 day in straight heats, trotting the first Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 .- 5 9 0 mile in 2 13 14. The blue and gold Benton, Cooney and E. Smith; Aldridge colors of Joe Hagler, local driver, were Mary Ann. bit. m. by Cochato carried to a victory by Mary Ann in erable of the afternoon's sport. The Robert S., s. g. (Rohmor) . . . 1 2 6 6 the locals a defeat earlier in the mare finished third in the first heat Lyman Cook, (Clooks) 7 3 3 3 season, the score being 3 to 2. The

and come back to win three in a row. Bessie O'Conner, b. m., (Mont-Only two money winners were decid-In the second heat Parshall finished 447 second with Peter Rabbit but was set 2:13 1-4. .438 back to sixth position for driving into .368 Wickersham, driver of Esperanza and Peter Rabbit b. g. by Peter Al Crooks, driver of John Spencer on the back stretch. Wickersham limped Cleveland 0 0 0 1 9 0 0 0 1-2 6 0 New York 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 •- 4 13 0 in with a tire disloged. In the third Edwards, Shaute and O'Neill, Myatt; heat Parshall was fined \$25 by Starting Judge Howard Titus for scoring R. H. E. ahead of the pole horse repeatedly. In

get away to bad starts in the fifth R. H. B. heat after Peter Rabbit had taken the Detroit000210306-671 fourth. One of the horses went off its Philadelphia ...000061022-5101 critic on the back stretch and both stride on the back stretch and both were distanced. Peter Rabbit finishing R. H. E. first and Peter Grinn second. As these RESERVES ACCEPT

STEVE PHILLIPS STARTS HORSES AT

Stephen G. Phillips, who spent several days at his home, left Wednesday night for Windsor, Canada, to start the horses at the Grand Circuit meeting there that opened Thursday.

Two Canadian pacing records were first Grand Circuit meeting in Canada since 1915. The meeting runs three Unsafe Venture. days this week and three days next

It was "Pop" Geers day at the Wind- chance on his investments. sor meet and the veteran celebrated by driving Sanardo to an exhibition maile in 3:01 1-5 clipping a second off the record and by winning the 2:16 trot, purse \$1,000 in straight heats with My Rose Bud, best time 2:05. e.G. lowered the Canadian record to 2:02 in the final heat of the free-

XENIA ALL-STARS ORGANIZE TO PLAY BOWERSVILLE TEAM

An interesting game is promised at Bowersville Sunday afternoon when the Xenia All Stars, a newly ed the fast Waynesville nine for Sun- organized outfit, will meet Bert lay and the game looms up as an Bowermeister's , crack Bowersville nine on the latter's sand lot.

"Tad" Randall has been busy getting together some of the best performers in the city to represent ayed Bellbrook and Harveysburg formers in the coming battle and is not with Pete egan, local pitcher on, certain, that the pastimers he has no hill for the Waynesville bunch certain, that the pastimers he has

Manager Ben Cline of the Wanyesville Randall pitching and his brother, inch has added a few new faces to "Dokkie" Randall behind the bat. is outfit and rounded out a nifty dia- Cain and Schwab of the Xenta Adams and Regan will do the his be in the infield, the former at first g against the Reserves and will give base and the latter at second base. e local batsmen plenty of trouble. Mick Leahey will perform at third ane of Wilmington will play short baze and for the shortstopping poop for the visitors. This lad starred sition, the locals have booked Ethan . Wilmington College several years Crane, of Waynesville, one of the o and is a real infielder. He also best short fielders in this section. Woolary, Skelly, Yeakley, Douthett The Reserves have been practicing and Zell will perform in the out-

Bowermeister will probably use hand for Sunday's conflict. Willie Wells in the box with Murrell re-

	ELLI		A.A.	
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Stiles	23	5	6	.26
Free	21	4	5	.23
Farly	40	14	9	.22
Leach	33	8	7	.21
Bayne	54	10	11	.20
Bath	12	0		.16
Herman	8	1	1	.12
Club Standing-W	on		Los	t 5

THURSDAY'S SPEED CARD ON FAIR OVAL. end, or on a straight 50-50 plan. The

Spirited racing marked the second money was divided between them. day's card at the Greene County Pair Huntell, driver of Peter Grinn, pro-.647 I hursday and good time was recorded tested to the judges at the end of the

2:18 Trot. Purse \$350.

(Crawford) 111 Hurry Up, (Todd) 2 2 2 The money was divided the way the Nutwood Grattan, Jr., b. g.

> kie wheel. Time 2:13 1-4; 2:14 1 4; 2:13 1-2. 2:17 Pace Purse \$350.

(Hagler) 3 1 1 1 The Racers have the class. They

ed in the 2:14 trot. Esperanza took the Bud Light (Urban) b 5 4 4 Marion nine. The Gem City outfit first heat , with Bingen Pointer second. Blue Rock, g. g. (R. C. Croy). 5 Dr. has won 10 games and lost one.

2:14 Trot. Purse \$350.

2:13 1-2: 2:14 1-2.

Esperanza, b. m. (Wicker-(Abrams) 2 1 4 2 John Spencer, blk g. Daisy Darvester, b. m. (Maxson) 6 5 5 Dr. Time: 2:12 1-4; 2:12 1-4; 2:12 1-4;

Bayliffs some time ago, the Xenia Springs Athletics. The first game Reserves now accepts the challenge of the series will be played August

of the senior baseballing organiza- 12 at Washington Park. The Wash- last Saturday, jumped into first tangle with the lowly Kelly Kords tion to a series of games to be start ington Athletics, the team that de-place while the Shoes, after leading Saturday. This game will be play-

agreed to meet the Bayliffs at Washington Park the first game, at Reserve Park for the second game and RAILROADERS HAVE if a third game is necessary, to toss a coin to decide where it shall be staged. The Reserves management further offers to play on a 60-40 basis, the winner to take the big offer is for either two out of three

or three out of five games. If the Bayliffs wish to play the series, the manager is requested to by defeating the H. and A. Binders them a 500 percentage. They will K fifth heat that Peter Rabbit was run get in touch with Managers DeAtley Only one event went in straight ning on the back stretch and again Jess Chambliss or George Ewing after the game next Sunday or Monday. The agreement is signed by the Reserve Baseball Club.

BAYLIFFS TO MEET DAYTON RACERS AT PARK HERE SUNDAY

By Wones

The Bayliffs will attempt to hand David Bingen had stepped on the sulfeat of the season Sunday afternoon when the two clubs meet at Washington Park.

the 2:17 pace, which furnished consid- Johnny S., b. g. (J Austin) .. 4 4 2 2 handed the locals a defeat earlier in Racers have dropped but one game 2655 so far this year and that was the Time: 2:13 1-4; 2:12 1-4; 2:13 2-4; Most of their games were played on their opponents' grounds.

The Bayliffs are out to show the way to the Racers and Manager Bay-O'Donna, (Parshall) . . . 4 6 2 1 1 liff will send his crack twirler Bob Peter Grinn, b. g. (Hunnell) 5 3 6 3 2 Heramn to the mound in an effort to turn the trick. The Bayliff tossers sham) 1414 have been traveling at a speedy clip. Their fielding has been almost perfect while their hitting has broken up quite a number of games. (Crooks) 3 2 3 Dis "Stony" Fuller will make his appearance in the lineup Sunday and his presence will help the locals a great deal on the defense.

Russ Shuey, Furnas, Early, Leach and Frank Leahey will also be in the Racer game fighting tooth and nail to prevent the Dayton aggregation DOWN BY BAYLIFFS ing. 2:30 o'clock with Norris officiat-

Manager Bayliff wishes to an-Picking up the gauntlet flung nounce that he has booked a five WINDSOR, CANADA down by the management of the game series with the crack Yellow

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led August 12 or any Sunday later. feated the locals 27 to 0 last season, in the League for some time were ed at Washington Park. The Xenia The Reserves management has will also be encountered soon.

SLENDER MARGIN IN INDUSTRIAL LOOP

By Wones

into second place.

that if the Shoes hand the railroad ers a lacing Saturday afternoon at Reserve Park they will again be in

first place. The game between the Shoes and the Pennsylvania team should be a P hot argument. The Binders remain S in third place with three games won Bi The Pennsylvania Railroad team, and the number lost which gives Co

heaten by the Binders and slipped Commercials will not play but devote most of their time to practice The Panhandles are just one game in order to be right when they play ahead of the Shoes and this means the Pennsylvania nine next week.

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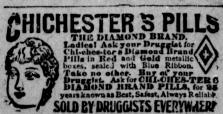
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Cattle-Receipts, 4000; market steady; choice and prime, \$10.50@ 11.25; medium and good, \$9@10; good and choice, \$10.75@11.50; commou and medium \$7.50@9.50; Butcher cat tle-heifers, \$5@9.75; cows, \$4@ 8.50; bulls, \$3.50 @ 7.50; Canners and Cutters; -- cows and heif ers, \$2@3.75; canner steers, \$5@7.50; veal calves, light and handyweight, \$9.50@19; feeder steers, \$6@8.25; stocker steers, \$5.50@8; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@5.50; stocker calves \$5.50@8.25

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; market, weak; fat lambs, \$12@12.75; lambs culls and common \$8.50@10.50; yearlings, \$9@11; wethers, \$8@9; ewes, \$6 @7.50, ewes, culls and common \$1.50 @3.50 breeding ewes, \$7@11; feeder lambs, \$11.50@12.50.

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Cattle-Receipts, 15 cars; market, weak: choice butchers steers, \$9@ .50: good butchers steers \$7.50@ fair to good butcher steers 6 00@7.00; good butcher heifers .00@8.00; Fair to good butcher heifers \$5.50@6; choice fat cows 3.50to5.00.

steady; choice butchers steers \$8.50@ good mutcher helfers. \$5.50@6.50; medium fat cows \$3@4; bologna cows \$2@3; bulls \$4.50@5.75; caives \$7 For Sale Automobiles21

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!.ambs, \$9@10. Spring lambs, \$9@12. Hens. 15c. Lambs, \$8@12; sheep, \$2@5. Spring Lambs, \$10.@13. Heavy Hogs \$7@7.25. Mediums \$7.25@7.50. Sows \$4@4.50. Stags \$2@3. Pigs \$6@7. Lambs \$6@8. Sheep \$3.00@4.00

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MARCUS SHOUP, Attorney.

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MARCUS SHOUP, Attorney.

MORRIS SHARP

Sheriff of Greene County, O
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EAST END NEWS There will be a social at the home

Street, Saturday night. Mr. John Butler, of Roxabel a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Cal-No. 1 Timothy Hay, bales, \$12.

ander, of Jamestown, was the guest Thursday of Miss Lucretia Jones. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11, They attended the Greene County Mr. Steward Coward and wife of

the Wilmington pike, in company with Mrs. Lucy Payne and Revs. G. W. Becton and Ora Locust, motored through to Cincinnati to attend the Western Union Association now in

Little Dorothy Lane, of Dayton is is the week end guest of Miss Louise J. Payne, East Market Street.

Mrs. L. L. Harris, of Dayton in company with Mrs. Oscar Redd were Wednesd guests of Mrs. James Harris, East Market Street.

Mrs. Charles Craig. Columbias Ave. has returned from the bedside of her father, Mr. Jesse Orare, of Ft. Wayne Indiana. Rev. C. T. Isom, executive secre-

tary of the General Association (Baptist) will preach at the Zion Baptist Church Sunday night. He is enroute from the Western Union Association. PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosswhite,

Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Mrs. Hattle Anderson and Misses Ethel Clark of Washington C. H., O., together with Roasting Springers--4 pounds and

Mrs. Anna Anderson and husband, and Miss Ethel Shelton, of Virginia Rev. Davis of Middletown O., and of Mrs. Arthur Gilkey, East Church Rev. Sullivan, of Tampa, Florida were guests of the Edith Randolph prayer band Tuesday afternoon.

> AT HOME OF PARENTS Mrs. Louise Stunich is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, on West Main Street, this city

She drove her husband Frank W. Stunich to Dayton at his request Thurs day and followed her intention to immediately return to this city Stunich obtained his release from the Greene County Jali Thursday morning. Mrs. Stunich's mother, Mrs. Clark. was taken seriously ill. Friday morn-

ing as the result of nervous shock; which affected her heart. NEW DWELLINGS WRECKED

Cleveland, Aug. 3 .-- An explesion of lynamite bombs caused the ion of two newly constructed ind badly damaged two others. Noish. pors declared their construction had een marked by labor difficulties. The ouses were anoccupied. The damre was placed at \$35.00

DENTIST KILLED

Cleveland, Adg. S .- Lr. Aoy S. Millman, 47, dentist, was run down and killed by a truck here. He was struck 2 pounds for when he alighted from a car.

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COMPLETE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR BIBLE CONFERENCE

Final arrangements have been completed for the opening Bible ence at the First M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The opening address will be given by the Rev. J. Kelley Giffen of Knoxville, Tenn. who will also make the address the same evening at eight o'clock, all of the Xenia churches joining in the service.

At seven o'clock for an entire week the Vesper Service will be in charge of Rev. Frank L. Freet of Columbus, Ohio General Secretary of Ohio State Christian Endeavor Union. A special effort is being made to have all the young people's societies of Greene County attend the Sunday evening service enmass. Last year a night of this kind was projected and the Second United Presbyterian Church of this city carried off the honors of having the largest number of young people present for the night, having some sixty young people present.

On Sunday night at the seven o'clock service the roll will be called of all the Christian Endeavor, Christian Union, Epworth League Generally speaking, sieeves have to sit together. There will be no deed, there have scarcely been any admission charged for the services on the Sabhath.

Mr. Freet has outlined his subjects for the week as follows: Sunday evening, 'Loyalty to the Church." Explaining fundamentals

of young people's work. Monday evening, "Planned and Directed Service." Society Administration Tuesday evening, "Preparation for

Service." Prayer meeting methods, committee activities etc. Wednesday evening, "Compelling Evangelism," Winning and holding

Thursday evening, "Social fellow-thip." Social activities. Friday evening. "Social Service." Community

Saturday evening, "Our Citizen-Sunday evening, "For Christ and

ROSS TOWNSHIP

the Church." Missions.

Miss Caroline Long spent Sunday with the Misses Alice and Mary Mc-

Mrs. A. E. Goodwin and daughter Ruth of Paulding, Ohio, spent last week with William Sheely and family. Mr. Goodwin motored down Sunday and Mrs. William Sheely and son George returned home with them for to speak of. And if, as a result of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stittsworth and

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheley enter along with the sweet? tained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Coco colored Georgette crepe

summer grippe.

TWO SLASHED WITH RAZOR

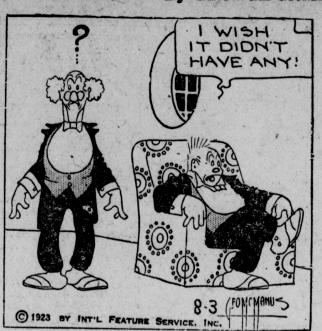
Columbus Aug. 3.-The condition at the side. of Mrs. Mary Cotrill, 30, who was attacked by William E. Jordan, a roomer at the Cotrill home, is reported to be improved. Jordan, who is alleged to have cut the woman with a razor. after which he inflicted a wound on his own throat, is still in a critical condition at a hospital. He is being watched by police.

BRINGING UP FATHER









BY LENORE

and other people's societies, and as not been of great account in the far as possible these are requested younger fashions this summer. In-



this state of sieevelessness, we have family of aVn Wert are spending the had to suffer the sight of arms often week with William Stittsworth and positively ugly, well-since when have we ceased to expect the bitter

Paulding, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neal a creamy embroidered batiste coller of Port William and Grover Miller and in the shape that is smart this season. The sleeve is made of the three Mrs. Ray Reid is suffering from corners of a square, left open from armhole to wrist, and the third corner is turned back to form a cuff. A ash of the same material is knotted

> CI ERK SA'D TO HAVE CONFESSED Toledo, Aug. 3 .- More than \$2,000 of the \$2,750 which he is accused of embezzling from the Second National bank while employed there as a bookkeeper was spent in gambling, Elmer Gwinner, 20, is said to have confessed to Detective Steve Quinn.

FARM NEWS GREENE COUNTY

BROKEN TASSELS ARE DANGER SIGNALS OF PRESENCE OF DREADED CORN

bordering Lake Erie. The damage applied at once. so far has been of no economic consequence, but the trouble has spread slowly until now the borer has been located in most of the second tier of townships bordering the lake.

It is not anticipated that the borer infestation will appear in any except counties now under quarantine remarks T. H. Parks, the entomologist issuing the statement and it is the farmers in these counties who are especially urged to keep watch for signs of the borer. It is added, however, that broken tassels anywhere i Ohio are worth noticing and reporting.

By the first week of August corn borer larvae are large enough and have eaten enough to make tassels fill over sidewise. This is the commonest danger signal of the borer,

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

August and September are the and the one most easily noted. months to keep on the lookout for Farmers are asked to report all signs of the European corn borer, broken tassels to their country says a statement issued from the agent, or to government scouts now agricultural extension offices of the scouring the quarantined area. An inspection will be made, and if it This serious plant pest made its turns out that borers are present, first Ohio appearance in 1921, and control efforts such as are thought during the summer of 1922 was to have cleaned up 75 percent of the found in nearly all of the pwnships borers in Ashtabula County will be



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SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

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The Rexall Store.

Chapter LXIII

little after the season closed, yet he had informed himself of her plans for osity. Natalie had wounded his ego, blaming Natalie as the cause. and try as he would Craig could not forget her. dismiss her from his thoughts. His reiterated apologies had met with cool response. His attempts met with rebuff. He was not the sort to take this calmly, and so determined to follow Horace and Natalie and spend at least part of his summer in their proximity.

But of this Craig said no word. He called found Horace at home, and wished them a pleasant outing, acting in his old careless way, a way that awakened no suspicions in Natalio's mind. She soon excused herself and for the resort they had chosen. Beverly his face registerin ga sarcastic smile left Harper and Horace together. That was to spend August with them, the smile as he thought of what Natalie he would learn their plans through rest of the time they would be alone, would say when on the morrow she Horace, that he would talk with him, But with boating, fishing and riding found he had followed them to the commiserate him because of his mth- Natalie looked forward to a happy little resort; was staying at a hotel er's absence she did not think. That summer with Horace.

AT A QUIET SUMMER RESORT he had done so was not apparent, yet Horace spoke more of his mothe; Craig Harper had seen Natalie very seemed more anxious she should join things. He had a piano sent up and them after his call.

By Jane Phelps

Harper had made Horace uneasy. He had talked of Mrs. Crandell of how the summer—a three months stay in a lonely she must be, of her devotion to small unfashionable resort in Maine. Horace until he had been made tto fee! Her choice of such a place, just as she people were talking of him; blaming the natives told them. So they rehad taken her rightful place as Horaco him because of his mother's abandon-Crandell's wife, piqued Harper's curi- ment of her home and friends, and day, giving up their fishing and riding.

Horace's sensitiveness to public opin- evening. ion had newly awakened under Har! Half an an hour after they had left per's insinuating conversation, and he the little dock another boat pushed off. to revive his old place in her life to let him know soon that she was and finding his way to the lodge had coming back. But he said nothing of been told by the servants that day, this letter to Natalie. He realized that and nding his way to the lodge had she no longer felt as friendly toward been told by the servants that Natalia Harper as formerly, without in the and Horace were on the water. He too least suspecting the cause, and he hat. was oppressed by the heat, and so deed to admit it had been his talk with Craig, that had nade him even more anxious for his mother's return.

They found everything as they had hoped and Horace too, felt glad to be quiet. They spent their time on the water, riding, or idling in or near the lodge they had taken. They read a good deal, and in discussing the latest books or old classics, Natalie learned from Horace, as well as from the authors to see deeper into the heart of often she would play for him, the room lighted only by the glow from his pipe. So the time passed until July came in, hot and enervating even to

the city bred pair. "A most unusual spell of weather." but going often on the water in the

cided to follow their example, sure they would not return early enough for him to see them that night.

So, all unconscious, Craig was head-The first of June they left the city ing in their direction he rowed away, scarcely a mile from the lodge.



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\$15 and \$16.50 Boys' Suits reduced to \$18.50 Boys' Suits reduced to \$20.00 Boys' Suits



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HARDING'S TRAGIC END SHOCKS NATION: COCLIDGE TAKES THE CATH OF OFFICE

NEW PRESIDENT OF U.S. LEAVES VERMONT HOME FOR WASHINGTON, D. C.

Harding's Successor Sworn In by Aged Father in Dimly Lamp-Lighted Room in Old Coolidge Homestead Early Friday

RECEIVED WORD OF DEATH AT MIDNIGHT Republican party by the sudden and

Wires Message of Sympathy to Widow of His Chief-Wife and Few Witnesses Present as Oath Is Taken By Vice President

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 3.—At 2:47 o'clock this morning (east-ern standard time) Calvin Coolidge became President of the friends that he would be a candidate

In a dimly lamp-lighted room in the old Coolidge homestead, in the midst of the Vermont hills, and in the presence of only few witnesses, the oath was administered by John C. Coolidge, the new President's father. The elder Coolidge is a notary public which the many divergent elements of the qualified him to officiate at this momentous event.

The proper form of oath was not at hand and an urgent telegram was sent to Washington, D. C., to obtain it.

With no other visible form of emotion save the paleness of matters of party policy. countenance, Mr. Coolidge stood beside a little table with his

right hand upraised as his aged father read the oath: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office leaders.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



CALVIN COOLIDGE

of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

In the deep silence which followed, Mr. Coolidge said: "I will, so help me God."

Mr. Coolidge immediately began preparations to leave for

Word had been received of President Harding's death at midnight and in the interval until the oath of office was administered, there was a tragic air of solemnity in the little farmhouse.

As President Coolidge took the eath, his wife stood nearby. Mr. Coolidge was dressed in a black suit and black necktie in inefficiency, incompetency and other greatest men—a man particularly token of mourning for the late Mr. Harding. Mrs. Coolidge wore black, also. Others present were Congressman Porter H. Dale. L. L. Lane, president of the Railway Mail Association of New England; Joseph H. Fountain, editor of a Springfield, Vermont, newspaper and G. Geisser, assistant secretary to Mr. Coolidge. The new President hastily neaker another 7:30 o'clock depart. hearing of Mrs. Stannard before the

ed by automobile for Ruthland to take a 9:3 5 a'gland

Washington.

By the time he departed from the Coolidge home event had spread over the countryside and many pe

at Plymouth. Immediately after news of President Harding's deat. Washington, secret service agents were detailed to protect executive. They were to meet the Coolidge party and in ac

law and custom, take him under their guard. Mr. Coolidge received the first news of President Harding's a telegram sent from San Francisco by George B. Christian, the dent's secretary. Immediately afterward newspaper correspond. arriving at the Coolidge home with the information.

The information from Mr. Christian read: "Palace Hotel, San Flancisco:

"Mr. Calvin Coolidge, Plymouth, Vermont.

"The President died instantly and without warning and Continued on Page Two.

Death of Mr. Harding Leaves Republican Lists Wide Open

San Francisco, Aug. 3 .- A political turmoil of almost unprecedented proportions has been precipitated in the dramatic death of President Harding. This was the opinion heard on every side among politicians here to-

President Harding was virtually reassured of renomination next year, if he wanted it. And there existed to succeed himself.

Now Mr. Harding is gone An actual and titular leader of his party, strongly entrenched by virtue of his great office, he held in check party. He held the whip hand over progressives and conservatives alike and while they chafed over it, they nevertheless stayed in line on major

Who will succeed Mr. Harding as party leader is a question trembling today on the lips of all political

Opinions are many and divergent upon this score, but upon one phase of it there is general unanimity—the death of President Harding throws the Republican nomination in 1924 wide open even as it was in 1920 with no less than a dozen candidates certain to be in the field.

Although extra policemen are on duty this week, police have had lit-Graham.

Four arrests were made by Police Thursday all charged with loitering. They were detained over night in the city bastile and ordered out of the city Friday morning.

Patrolman Charles Thompson, new policeman, began his duties on the Department Wednesday night. With Thompson on duty the Department Their duties are largely taking are President Warren G. Harding. of traffic in down town streets.

Former Night Desk Sergeant John L. Stephens is among extra police on

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The special train, bearing the body of President Harding will reach Chicago at 2 p. m. Monday, (Central Standard time) according to an announcement today officials of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

The train will arrive here by Northwestern lines and will be immediately switched to the Baltimore and Ohio tracks for the remainder of the journey to Washington.

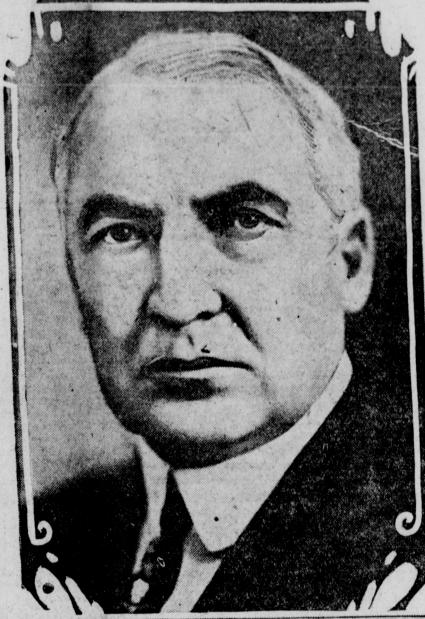
EXONERATE MRS. STANNARD

Columbus, Aug. 3.-The Ohio League of Women Voters exonerated Mrs. Mae E. Stannard of charges of irregularities upon which she was re- fitted by temperament to serve the General New were in the city last moved as chief matron of the Girls' nation in these particular times," Industrial school at Delaware by Wel- said Mr. Marshall. fare Director John Harper. Through their official publication, "The Woman Voter," the women reviewed the civil service commission, which split Mon its decision.

HIO OPERATORS REPRESENTED

Cleveland, Aug. 3 .- Three Ohioans re among the 25 soft coal mine operdealators named to a new policy commitlatitee, which will study problems of the lentsindustry for the National Coal association, according to advices received from Washington. They are Michael Gallagner of Cleveland, E. L. Douglass of Cincinnati and John S. Jones, president of the Sunday Creek Coal company, Columbus,

LAND GRIEVES OVER TRAGIC DEATH



Warren G. Harding

tle trouble in handling the influx of found feeling of personal loss of its in- White House, the national capital people attending the County Fair, ac- timate official and private associa- w cording to Chief of Police M. E. tions with President Harding during

WIFE OF SENATOR FESS ISSUES STATEMENT OVER HARDING'S DEATH

now has its normal quota of officers, tor Fess, who is at her home in Yel-Special policemen retained this week low Springs, Friday expressed regret are working only during the fair. in connection with the death of

Senator Fess, is now in Cumberland Sap, Tenn., where he went to deliver the commencement address at Lincoln Memorial University. That he would probably immediately express his grief to Mrs. Harding, was the belief of Mrs. Fess.

"The death of President Harding at this time. We grieve for him not downtown streets to clamor for more only as our President but as a personal friend. He had a big heart, which had not been witnessed in the We knew him only to love him. Our United States for nearly a quarter deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. of a century. Harding," said Mrs. Fess, who also The great government wildings sent the following telegram of sym- were soon ablaze with light as offipathy to Mrs. Harding, Friday morn-cials and administrative officers

in the loss of President Harding. Ac- but yet without knowing just what cept our deepest sympathy. (Signed) Mrs. Simeon D. Fess.

his way home.

at the death of President Harding in Europe, will probably make ar- out of the dining room and across the in California.

WHITFIELD ON STAND

Cleveland, Aug. 3 .-- John L. Wnitlast, took the witness stand in his he was carrying. own defense. He was preceded by three character witnesses after the state had reopened its case again to Bedford.

BIG DEAL UNDER WAY Cincinnati, Aug. 3.-Negotiations for the purchase of the Hamilton Utilities company and the Ohio Gas and Electric company by the Union Gas

Washington, Aug. 3-With a pro- the two years that he occupied the plunged into deepest mourning as it awaited the return of the body of the chief executive from

San Francisco high officials of the administration and leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties joined with citizens from all walks of life in the expression of their stacere grief, Mrs. S. D. Fess, wife of U. S. Sena- while the machinery of the government came to a complete stop.

Exclamations of surprise and unbelief greeted the first news last night that the President had breathed his last as the word was flashed from newspaper offices to the home of Secretary of State Hughes. the acting head of the government, and throughout the city. It spread like wildfire, bringing a sudden halt to a number of gay social affairs, as comes as a great loss to the country thousands of persons poured into the details of the tragedy-the like of

gathered at their accustomed places "Words fail to express our grief with some idea of "doing something" they planned to do. It was hours before they began to recover from Senator Fess is expected to arrive the shock of the President's death in Xenia at 11 o'clock Saturday morn and it was not until the sun came up ing, coming from Cumberland Gap, on over the Maryland hills this morning that they came into actual realization that their great friend and L. T. Marshall, chairman of the chief was gone-never to return. Greene County Republican Executive Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

rangements to get the first avail-"We have lost one of the nation's able steamer for America. Secretary Hughes and Postmaster

night. The first expression of public grief came from Secretary Hughes, who said: "No words can express the grief into which we are plunged by this calamity. The nation has suffered an irreparable taries Work, Hoover and Wallace and

of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, May 11 has fallen, overborne by the burden but one of nature's noblemen, a truchearted generous spirit. He has They had a duty to perform. introduce testimony on the finding of left with the people he loved, a rare Griffin's revolver by three boys near example of gentleness and high of-

Shortly after issuing this state-American diplomatic and consular officials throughout the world of the warning." President's death, with instructions and Electric company, are reported to notify the government to with they are accredited.

APOPLEXY LAYS HAND OF DEATH ON PRESIDENT WITHOUT ANY WARNING

Country Bows Reverently While Body Lies in Stately Simplicity in Hotel Suite-Leaves for East Friday at 7:30 p. m.

DEATH COMES WITH SHOCKING SUDDENNESS

Mrs. Harding Reading to Chief Executive Who Slumps Down in Bed as Blood Vessel Breaks-Death **Believed Instantaneous**

San Francisco, Calif, Aug. 3.-While a great nation bowed reverently in its grief today, the body of Warren G. Harding, 29th President of the United States, lay in stately simplicity on the topmost floor of a great hotel, three thousand miles away from the capital-

The president died, quietly, easily and with a suddenness that was shocking, at 7:20 o'clock last night, only a few hours after the physicians, who had been hovering over him for days, had issued the most favorable news yet of his brief illness.

At about the same hour tonight, 7:20 p. m., there will start from this far western city, a funeral procession across the continent, such as the nation has never before witnessed-a funeral train bearing the body of a president of the United States across the 3,000 miles of deserts, plains and mountains.

The immediate cause of the President's shocking death, was officially announced today to be cerebral apoplexy-a rupture of a blood vessel in the axis of the brain near the respiratory center.

He was half reclining in his bed at the time. A few feet from him was Mrs. Harding, reading to him a magazine article. In the room were two nurses. No one else.

Suddenly, and totally without warning, there was a slump in the half reclining figure on the bed. A scarcely audible noise, something of a moan, yet not a moan came from the President. There was a startled exclamation from Mrs. Harding, a sudden rush from the nurses to the bedside, then one of them dashed the few feet into the hallway.

"Doctor Boone! Doctor Boone!!!" she screamed, calling the name of the naval doctor, who has been constantly on night duty since the President first became ill.

Behind her was Mrs. Harding.

"Get all the doctors quickly for God's sake," she said, in a voice that was not a scream but which penetrated every corner

of the quiet eighth floor of the Palace Hotel. Across the corridor was Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, who has been the President's family physician for many years, and who was acting as chief of Though stunned by the President's the president's medical staff. He heard the commotion and leaped across sudden and wholly unexpected death the few feet into the President's bed chamber.

> "Warren," said Mrs. Harding. It was the name she most frequently used in addressing the president. Dr. Sawyer grabbed the limp hand, bending over the bed.

The President of the United States was dead. Without a groan, without a cry, without a struggle, he had passed away in that instant. No word had passed his lips to give the people in the

room a warning. Something had snapped in his brain. The doctors say it was probably the instantaneous rupture of a blood vessel, flooding the brain with a sud-

den gush of engulfing blood. Death, they believe, was instantaneous. This is the story of the president's death as gathered from the few who are in a position to know. The first bulletin of his death said that "Mrs. Harding and the two

nurses, Miss Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Bauesser, were in the room at Later a correction was issued on this bulletin, stating that General

Sawyer also was present. No sudden climax ever conceived by the brain of a dramatist could have equalled that of the passing of the president. Only a few hours before

tion of illness that only five days ago forced him to abandon the most epochal trip ever undertaken by a president of the United States and which was more than half concluded at the time of his breakdown. There were few about on the eighth floor of the hotel at the time. The corridors, which have been jammed with the coming and going of constant crowds for days, were almost deserted. It was the dinner hour. The members of the cabinet and personal friends of the president, who have

the doctors had reported him gaining rapidly and steadily on the combina-

been his constant companions on the Alaskan tour were downstairs, dining. Only the usual secret service guard and casual newspaper correspondents. their vigilance relaxed because of the continued optimistic bulletins on the president's convalescence, were about the halls. Eight floors below there was the customary dinner throng, gay, happy,

gathering in the great dining room to the accompaniment of an orchestra. Into this crowd there suddenly dashed frantic bell boys, paging members of the cabinet, the members of the official party, but loudest of all

name had leaped first to the lips of a fection between Warren G Harding frantic and terrified nurse, was dining and Harry M. Daugherty did not won-Committee expressed regret Friday and Secretary of Labor Davis, now with General John Pershing. He was der at his emotion. lobby into the lobby into the elevators while the boys were still running between the tables.

> Then commotion broke loose in the hotel. Everyone knew that something was wrong. No one knew what, Shortly the word came down. The

president was dead! The cabinet officers present, Secre-

field, on trial for the alleged slaying loss. A quiet, brave, strong leader Attorney General Daugherty meanwhile had gathered in a room adjoin-He was not only ing where the president's body lay an able and faithful public servant covered with a sheet, reverently drawn over it by the weeping nurses. It consisted of the following tele-

gram to Vice President Calvin Coolfice, and of the most conscientious idge now by the whim of an inscrutand unselfish devotion to public able fate the chief executive of the greatest republic in the world: "The President died at 7:20 p. m.

ment, Secretary Hughes informed from a stroke of cerebral apoplexy. The end came peaceably and without

> Each of the four signed it silentlytrembled. His eyes were wet. Those

Dr. Boone, the naval officer, whose who knew of the almost brotherly af-

DAUGHERTY STUNNED

Few men in American public life have been closer to each other than were "Warren" and "Harry." Harry M. Daugherty was considered the "Warwick" who had been largely instrumental in lifting Warren G. Harding from his editorial chair into the senate, and from the senate into the White House.

His grief was pitiful. He seemed dazed by the shock and there was none who saw his grief stricken figure slump down the hall but who felt a silent wave of sympathy.

By a strange freak of fate. Daugherty had not seen the president since his arrival in San Francisco. He could have-but he said no, that "he didn't want to bother him." Now he was dead and Daugherty saw through the half open door the figure of the man he loved, cold in death.

In the death room itself, prepara tions were shortly begun to make the physical arrangements necessary for the transporting of the body back to the attorney general with fingers that the capital where it will lie in state

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APOPLEXY LAYS HAND OF DEATH ON PRESIDENT WITHOUT ANY WARNING

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while a great nation pays tribute.

Mrs. Harding, whose life a year Portland, July 4; Tacoma, July 5. ent trip was led from the room, biting weeks tour of that country reached her lips and clenching her hands to Seattle on the return voyage on July restrain the emotion that welled with- 27. He delivered addresses at Vanin her, and which she was controlling only by the most visible effort. She spite earlier reports to the contrary.

president, who had come up from her home in Santa Ana only a few days ago to see her brother for the first president's sister, she undertook to

BODY IS PREPARED

shall forever be historic, was closed, preme court. president from Washington that me- away from the capital for two months morable June day six weeks ago, will make the return journey on a funeral train. In addition there will be Atbeig and their daughters.

quickest, San Francisco to Reno, Og- grave nature had occurred. den, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago and thence icto the capital. No stops will be made other than those necessary in the operation of the train.

The President's body will be borne on a rear car, probably the ordinary type of observation car. At night flying through the miles of desert, plain and mountains that lie between San Francisco and the capital, it will be lighted and at all times two soldiers and two sailors will stand at attention as a guard of honor about the casket.

cers from both the army and navy will comprise the last guard for Pres:dent Harding.

The trip to Washington will be a fast one. Sixty five hours to Chicag) and twenty from Chicago to the capital was the forecast as prepartions were being made to make up the trait. TO REMAIN IN HOTEL

Until it is borne reverently to the train tonight, the body of the presi- variance to the day's reports that the dent will lie where life expired-in president was making progress tothe presidential suite atop the Palace ward recovery. At first it was thought hotel. Brief and simple services prob- that the president might have sufably will be held there before the body fered a slight sinking spell. For his

rapid and irregular breathing, sugges- death. tive of arterio-sclerosis of the brain

(None of the daily medical bulle from the president's sick room men-

tioned arterio-sclerosis.) at the root of the stomach ailments.

Yesterday he was untterly free of fever and pain, and was considered to be well on the road to complete re-He was considered so well that the doctors began to loosen their strict vigilance and take turns at getting some fresh air.

died of apoplexy, or a rupture of the canal. His death came after recovery might have occurred at any time. "One of his sisters died suddenly

in the same manner." Weakened by several weeks of strenuous travelling in which many ormal and informal speeches were made, and his health undermined by constant travelling, Mr. Harding took to his bed last Sunday, in the Palace Hotel in this city following a rip to Alaska, and a jaunt into Canda, the first President to ever make

a trip into the dominion. Ptomaine poison was a contributing cause of his sickness and it was ollowing the attack that the President became seriously ill. Crab meat partaken on board the Hendersson while on his way down the coast is

blamed for the poisoning. While for a time his neart action gave attending physicians worry, and his digestive system seemed badly impaired, doctors were not unduly alarmed until pneumonic symptoms developed Sunday Patches appeared on the right lung, and physicians gave their whole attention to checking the spread of the disease and to building up the President's shatter-

ed strength His condition began slowly to improve and up until the time of his death, he was believed to be well on the road to recovery.

On Wednesday June 20, President Harding began hiss transcontinental home in Ohio. tour that was to put to the test the record of his administration thus far and his program for the next congresss, the last before the national election of November 1924. To the middle west and the west.

the states which the Republican party builds its hopes of victory next year, the president was to carry his message.

There had been no evasion of issues on the presidentl's tour Conroversial subjects-the world court. ransportation problems, the diciculties of the farmer, immigration, taxation and the tariff were all dealt with

on the Harding program of speeches. The president's address on the world court was the first, and was delivered on June 21st. Elighteen speeches were included on the presi-

dent's program. From St. Louis the president went to Kansas City, where he delivered an address. From there he went to Hutchison, Kansas. Other speeches Cheyenne, June 25; Salt Lake City, break down."

June 26: Pocatello, Ida., June 28; Ida ho Folls, June 28; Butte, June 29; Helena, June 29: Spokane, July 2;

ago, had been despaired of, and who The president left Tacoma for suffered a partial collapse on the pres Alaska on July 5, and after a three couver, B. C., July 26, Seattle, July 27, arriving at San Francisco July was crying but did not collapse. de- 31, where he was unable to appear in Mrs. E. F. Remsberg, sister of the public, owing to his illness resulting from ptomaine poisoning which he had suffered on the Alaskan trip. The president and his party were to time in two years, assisted her to her sail for the Atlantic Coast via the room. She, too, was crying but as the Panama Canal and Porto ico from San Diego. Cal.

The president's tour was to have been the longest ever taken by any Then the undertaker and his assist chief excutive except William Howtants came in, and the room, which ard Taft, now chief justice of the suwhile they began their work of pre- "swing-around-the circle" while presparing the body for its long. sorrow- ident, covered 15,077 miles, twenty ful journey across the continent. The more than the Harding tour contemsame party that accompanied the plated. Harding had planned to be

The atmosphere in the vicinity of the death chamber at once appeared torney General Daugherty, General as if electrified with something which Pershing and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rems. one could sense, but not determine. All the secret service men and guards The route to be followed will be the in attendance knew something of a

Meanwhile all the other members of the presidential party, who had been dining downstairs, were summoned. They were not told what had happened, but their faces were grave as they made their way to the eightn floor of the hotel.

Malcolm Jennings, lifelong friend Mrs. Jennings, who were part of the suddenness. Alaskan party, were among the first to arrive. Secretary Wallace came Sixteen enlisted men and two offi- soon after and Secretary and Mrs. Hoover followed.

The Fatal Bulletin.

During all this time there was an decades had gone. air of mystery around the corridor leading to the president's suit the air was surcharged with and tenseness that conveyed to wateners on the outside that something had taken place which was distinctly at condition during the day had been Most disturbing of all symptoms so favorable that no one was in any during the President's illness was the degree prepared for the word of his

Judson Welliver, one of President Harding's secretaries, was chosen to make the announcement of his death. Welliver had retired for the night, The president was considered by his having had a hard day in the constant physicians to be responding very n'ce- waiting upon the physicians for their ly to treatment. He was very weak, official bulletins. He was awakened, but this was accounted for by the ar- however, and made his way to the end ducus trip that he had undergone and of the corridor. He appeared shortly the fact that he had purged his system afterward and announced to the newsin getting rid of the poisons that were paper correspondents: "There will be a bulletin in a very few minutes." Even at that time, no one was prepared to hear that the president had passed away.

Welliver, behind a locked door, dictated the statement to a stenographer and the clicking of a typewriter could "We all believe" concludes the of- be heard, but still there was no intificial account of his death, "that he mation of the serious import of the statement then being prepared. Finalblood vessel near the respiratory ly, at 7:45, Welliver silently opened the door aid said: "Boys, here it is." from acute illness was in progress. It Then, for the first time, the shock of the president's sudden passing was conveyed to the public.

A later bulletin contained the news that Mrs. Harding was reading to the president when the sudden collapse from the apoplectic stroke came, and that death quickly followed.

Burial at Marion. The tragic announcement was also made by Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, who had headed the corps of doctors that cared for the president in his fatal illness General Sawyer's voice broke as he said the words: 'President Harding has passed away.'

The thing that had been desperately feared had come to pass. President Harding's arterial system had given way. It could no longer stand the ceaseless pounding of a heart laboring at more than half again its normal rate.

The president's death was the direct result of the circumstances mentioned on Monday in one of the first official bulletins that had been issued -an overstraining of the cardio-vascular system, the extent of which was at the time unknown. Later bulletins paper. Mr. Harding was identified ticular weakness.

It is probable the president's refor a state funeral in the capitol rotunda, and burial later at his old

George Christian, Jr., secretary to the president, is en route to San Francisco from Los Angeles on the Lark. Christian was notified of the president's death by a telegraph operator at a point this side of Los Angeles. Christian was the personal representative of the president at the Knights Templar meeting in Los Angeles.

Vice President Coolidge was notifled by wire and will take the oath of office as president today in Vermont, where he is now staying.

The following official bulletin on Mrs. Harding's condition was issued: 'Mrs. Harding, who, from the beginning of the president's illness, had expressed complete confidence in his recovery, did not break down. On the other hand, she continued as from the beginning, the bravest member of the group. When it was realized that the president had actually passed away, she turned to those in the room, whose concern had turned

BEARS HER GREAT LOSS BRAVELY



San Francisco, Calif. Aug. 3-Her rumors of collapse on the part of own life despaired of but a year ago, Mrs. Harding and told of her brave Mrs. Warren G. Harding today bore rally. up bravely under the blow which I regret that the statement has took from her a beloved husband of been printed in early editions of the

which she promised those at the known of the serious and Areaten-

Sawyer early today set at rest ing over him.

thirty-two years, and from the na papers that Mrs. Harding collasped of the president in Marion, O., and tion its chief executive, with tragic after the death of the President. said Dr. Sawyer's statement.

After a night of sorrow, she to- Mrs. Harding is a very brave woday was retaining that composure man. From the beginning, she has bedside would be her when she re- ing of her husband's illness and sshe lized her husband of over three prepared herself for any emergency. She has been with him constantly, An official statement from Dr. C. ministering to his wants and watch-

Life Story of Warren Gamaliel Harding

inth president of the United States was born November 2, 1865, on his toral votes to 127 for James M. Cox, grandfather's farm just outside the Democratic nominee. He was invillage of Blooming Grove, in Morrow augurated March 4, 1921, with a decounty. Ohio. He was descended from gree of simplicity in the ceremonies two pioneer American families, hardy that pleased the American people. Holland Dutch on the one side and liberty-loving Scotch on the other. His father, Dr. George T. Harding, is still practicing physician in Marion, O., despite his advanced age of seventy-nine years. His mother was Phoebe Elizabeth Dickerson Harding.

the best sense of the phrase. He | velt, had a great coal miners' strike on worked on his candfather's farm and his hands, and labored hard and with attended the village school until he a measure of success to bring it to a was fourteen years old, and then he peaceful and just end. entered the Ohio Central college at Iberia. He worked his way through that institution by cutting corn, paint-T. & O. C. railroad. He also played in the village band and was editor of the

When he graduated from the collage printing office. At the time he was nineteen years old, his father there aided Warren financially in gaining control of the Marion Star, of which he was publisher until after he assumtd the office of president of the United States. Already he knew how to set type and to do all the other duties of a printer, and when the linotype was introduced he learned to operate that machine. Always he carried as a pocket piece the printer's treaties: rule he used in those days.

The Star was his idol and he was very proud of it and of the more than friendly relations that existed between him and his employees. There was never a strike on the paper, and about fourteen years ago he instituted a profit-sharing plan whereby the employees received dividends that were paid them in the form of stock in the made no further mention of this par- also with the industries that sprang up in Marion as it grew from a town of 4,000 to a city of more than 30,000. mains will be taken to Washington He was a director in a bank and in several manufacturing companies, and was a trustee of Trinity Baptist

His Rise in Politics.

As editor and publisher of a lively Republican paper it was inevitable that Mr. Harding should take an active interest in politics, and his attainments brought him to the front in the state. He was a member of the Ohio senate from 1900 to 1904, and then served as lieutenant governor of the state. In 1910 he was the Republican nominee for governor, but was defeated. In 1915 he was sent to the United States senate, serving until 1920, when he resigned to make the campaign for the presidency. In the preconvention campaign that year he had been looked on as one of the possible nominees for the high office, but his defeat in the primaries for election of delegates from Ohio seemed to spoil his chances. However, the conservative leaders of the Republican party prevailed in the gathering in the Chicago Coliseum, and Mr. Harding was nominated. His campaign was based largepation in the League of Nations and

Warren Gamallel Harding, twenty- | was so successful that in the election of November 4 he received

Classed, when in the senate, as a conservative, President Harding did not depart markedly from conservative lines when in the White House, though his supporters always said he was as progressive as the good of the country warranted and as conditions Mr. Harding was a self-made man in permitted. He, like President Roose-Arms Limitation Conference.

The outstanding accomplishment of his administration was the great intering his neighbors' barns and helping national conference for the limitation on the grading of the roadbed of the of armament held in Washington, opening on Armistice day, November 11, 1921. At his instigation the conference was authorized by congress and after feeling out the big powers and lege, Warren went to work in the vil- finding them agreeable he issued invitations to Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan, China, the Nethmoved to Marion with the family and erlands and Portugal. Each country sent some of its most eminent statesmen as delegates, those of the United States being Secretary of State Hughes, chairman of the conference: Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Underwood of Alabama, and ex-Secretary of State Elihu Root.

The conference adjourned February 6, 1922, after negotiating these

A covenant of limitation to naval armament between the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy. A treaty between the same powers as to the use of submarines and noxious gases in warfare.

A treaty between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan relating to their insular possessions and their insular dominions in the Pacific. with a declaration reserving American rights in mandated territory.

A treaty between the nine powers in the conference relating to principles and policies to be followed in matters concerning China.

A treaty between the nine powers relating to Chinese customs tariff. Because France refused to consider the limitation of land armament at the present time, that part of the conference fell through. But what it did achieve was considered a great step toward the attainment of world peace. The treaties were soon ratified by the United States senate and the Britis parliament, and the other nations for lowed suit, though for a long time was feared France would not accorthe pacts. However, President Uning lived to see them ratified by a French chamber and senate.

Favored Entering World Court.

Mr. Harding had not been long the White House before it appears that he did not favor entire isolation of the United States from Europea affairs, but believed this count: would have to do its part in the retoration of Europe to peace and sta bility. This feeling became more evident early in 1923 when he proposed were delivered at Denver, June 25: to her, and said: 'I am not going to ly on opposition to American partici- that America should accept membership in the International Court of Jus-

tice which had been founded under the which had been founded under the auspices of the League of Nations.

The President was as insistent as ever that this country should keep out of the league but helicard the country was the league, but believed the court was or would be independent of the greater or would be independent of the greater organization. Against the advice of some leaders of his party, he reiterated this advice on several occasions, and his plan formed the subject of some his plan formed the subject of some of his addresses on his last and fatal trip through the West. He did not think it would split his party, and boldly continued to advocate it. Notwithstanding this, it was assumed to be almost a certainty that President Harding would be renominated in the Republican national convention of 7924.

Mr. Harding's home life was ideal save that he had no children. He and Mrs. Harding, who was Miss Florence Kling of Marion, were devoted to each other and she was always his true helpmate, both in Ohio and in Washington. In the national capital Mrs. Harding quickly made herself loved by all with whom she came in contact, to meet and mix with all kinds of leading there.

His Western Trip.

originally planned for the summer of 1922. He inherited the so-called "Alaska problem." Alaska seemed to he on the down grade, with decrease in Harding was dead," said John C. population and mining output, threat. Coolidge. A awakened my son and ened extinction of the fishing industry daughter." and numerous other unfavorable nite Alaskan policy. Various plans to gather. were discussed, including a transfer of Mrs. Coolidge wept as she excontrol to the Interior department claimed to the International News for 1922 came to naught, but this year She has been so hopeful and brave mation. He was accompanied by Sec- lowing statement: concerned in the Alaskan situation.

ly to the Pacific Northwest by special train, making speeches at St. Louis, Denver, Helena, Spokane and other cities. Incidentally he visited two of the patient parks. First he patient of the patient parks. First he patient of the patient parks are possible to the patient parks. For this purpose I shall seek the cooperation of all those who have been associated with the President during his term of office."

The new President shall seek the cooperation of all those who have been associated with the President during his term of office." the national parks. First he went to thoughtfulness by having a special visited Yellowstone in Wyoming, cre-ton. ated in 1872, the first national park in The elder Coolidge, deeply grieved plans also included a visit to Yosemite bors who had gathered. upon his return trip, but that was abandoned.

Saw Much of Alaska.

The President celebrated the Fourth of July in the United States and then started for Alaska on the U. S. transport Henderson. His Alaskan trip was simplicity. The deep silence of a the capital, Juneau, and the principal a low but distinct voice, read the cities. He also was shown the best of oath of office. The scene was made

precedent in that he was the first vast crowds gathered from all parts my food did not digest. American President to step on Cana- of the nation.

death, and soon after that the rest of coundings his trip, which was to include a return to the East via the Panama canal, was cancelled.

President Harding made a public address at Seattle, setting forth his views on the Alaskan situation. Some of his points were these:

"Alaska for Alaskans."

"There is no need of governmentmanaged, federally-paid-for hothouse development . . . there must be no reckless sacrificing of resources." "Alaska is destined for statehood in

a few years." "Where there is possibility of betterment in federal machinery of admin-

istration, improvement should and will be effected." Other conclusions presented by President Harding were:

That generous appropriation should be made for road building. That the federal government should be more liberal in encouraging the

technical, scientific and demonstration work in agriculture. That restrictions should be laid on the fisheries and or the forests. That the development of the coal

mines must await time and economic conditions. That the government should retain ownership and operation of the Alaskan railroad.

During the President's illness the greatest concern was felt and expressed in all foreign countries, and their governments were constantly advised of his condition.

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FOR WASHINGTON, D. C. versing with members of his family at 7:20 p. m. His physicians report that his death was apparently due to some brain embolism, probably an

At once the following message was sent to Mrs. Harding at San

"Mrs. Warren G. Harding, San Francisco, California: "We offer you our deepest sympathy. May God bless and keep you. "Calvin Coolinge."

"Grace Coolidge." and during the Western trip she was into the Coolidge home town, but 9:30 o'clock a. m. The Presidential more eager even than the President roads were soon choked with autos, party arrived there by automobile

"George B. Christian, Jr."

President Harding's Alaska trip was pondnts at the door of his home. "We were in bed when the telephone manager at Bridgewater, bany this afternoon and will be atrushed in here and told us he had just caught a flash that President

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge hasti symptoms. The situation apparently dressed and rushed downstairs, called for the establishment of a defi-where visitors already had begun

from the score or more of governing Service correspondent: "Poor Mrs. bureaus. President Harding's plans Harding; I do feel so sorry for her he determined to get first-hand infor- President Coolidge issued the fol-

retary Work of the Interior depart- "The world has lost a great and ment, Secretary Wallace of the Agri- good man. I mourn his loss. He was cultural department and Secretary my chief and my friend. It will be Hoover of the Department of Com- my purpose to carry out the policies merce, all of whom are immediately which he has begun for the service concerned in the Alaskan situation. of the American people and for The President left Washington at meeting their responsibilities where the end of June and journeyed leisure ever they may arise. For this pur-

Zion in Utah, the newest of our maroom prepared for newspaper cortional parks, which is a many-colored respondents while awaiting the form gorge cut by the Rio Virgin. Next he of Presidential oath from Washing-

history and largest and most famous over the news of President Hardings of the nineteen parks of our system. death, remained upon the veranda Here he motored, boated, fished, fed of his home during the interval, the bears and had a good time. His chatting in low tones with neigh-

"It is all so sudden, one hardly knows what to think," said the President's Lather, We are all deeply shocked by the sad intelli gence.

extensive. He went the length of the midsummer night broaded over the new government railroad and visited countryside as John C. Coolidge, in the more picturesque by contra On his return trip Mr. Harding with the usual presidential sur-

from the ailment that resulted in his under such simple or rugged sur-

Calvin Coolidge left Rutland for druggists everywhere.

50 East Main St.

h was received at

There is no railway line running Washington on a special train at from Plymouth and immediately en-The elder Coolidge met the first tered private car number 99 of the detachment of newspaper corres. Rutland railroad for the first lap of the Journey to Albany.

> tached to the regular New York train of the New York Central Railroad, reaching New York at five p. m. standard time. The President's special car will be attached to the New York Central train at

> The final lap of the journey to the capital will be made over the Pennsylvania railroad, leaving New York

"WONDERFUL," P. J. WELCH SAYS WHEN HAY FEVER GONE

P. J. Welch, mine foreman for the Westmoreland Coal Co., at Rillton, Pa., a sufferer from asthma and hay fever, says in a letter to Kerker Medicine Co., Zanesville, O., that the Kerker Demedy is "wonderful." In part he says:

'My sister sent me a bottle of the Kerker Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy. Bless her for it! I had heard of it before, but thought it was like all the rest. Now I know better. Wonderful, is the only description I can find for its results." P. J. WELCH,

Rillton, Pa. Kerker's Asthma, and Hay Fever Remedy is sold by Sayre & Hemphill, Xenia, Ohio.

GROCER THANKFUL

I had been sick nearly with stomach trouble and was slowly starving to death as everything I stopped off at Vancouver, creating roundings in Washington, amidst ate caused terrible gas and pain and duced to 115 pounds. A friend ad-The Coolidge home is a plain, two | vised me to take Mayr's Wonderful The President arrived at Seattle story frame, niseling in the foothills Remedy about 4 months ago, which I July 27 and reviewed from the bridge of the Green mountains. Not since, did and now weigh 151 lbs., and can of the Henderson a fleet of a dozen or Theodore Roosevelt, while on a eat anything. I am very thankful so battleships under command of Ad- hunting trip, received news of the for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy." It miral H. P. Jones, each of which gave death of President McKinley, has removes the catarrhal mucus from him the national salute of twenty-one the information of a president's the intestinal tract, and allays the guns. Even then he was suffering death been carried to his successor inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money re-Rutland, Vt. Aug. 3-President funded at Sayre & Hemphill's and

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Messrs. Michael Kearney James

Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons. of

Roy C. Hale of Dayton was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fornshell, of

Miss Faye Cavanaugh and Miss

Olive Huston arrived home Thursday

of Columbus, are spending the week

James Watkins, of North Collier St.

Friday morning, after spending the

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clifford of South

Dayton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Galloway Street, Thursday.

Details of Brown-Sunderland Marriage Being Announced

Announcement is being made of occupy the pulpit of the First U. P. the marriage of Miss Helen Brown, Church this city, Sunday morning. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brown, of near Xenia, to Mr. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Ray Sunderland which took place in West Main Street, had as their

white had been arranged in the Carrolton. decorations of the Brown home. An altar was constructed of vines and Queen Anne's lace. Yellow and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacob white candles glowed among the Colp, of West Second Street.

Promptly at seven o'clock, Miss Rose Miller, took her place at the Street, is visiting in Benton County, Parrett, on West Third Street. piano where she played "The Flower Indiana, with relatives, this week. Song" and "O Promise Me." blended into the strains of Lohengrin, upon the entrance of the bri- Graham and David Goodman, who dal party. The Rev. Mr. Jameson, the officiating minister, stood phur Lick Springs, returned home the altar. Evelyn and Myron Weeks home Thursday. cousins of the bridegroom, formed a path for the bridal party, by stretching white ribbons to the altar. Mr. Cincinnati Aven₁₁e, will leave Mon-Street, Thursday, with an attack of best man, Mr. Guy Coy, followed by she will spend two weeks with rela-the bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Patton, tives. the bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Patton, tives. of Springfield. Miss Patton wore a gown of yellow astin ar - carried a large bouquet of Killarney roses: She was followed by dainty little Faye Caroline McDonald a cousin of the bride, who was dressed in a lacy white dress, and who scattered petals from a fittle yellow and white L. Cleaver of East Third Street.

The bride entered with her father, She was lovely in her wedding dress of white Canton crepe, and veil night, from a western trip of sevcaught with silver bands. She car- eral weeks. They visited a number ried a shower of bride's roses.

After the ceremony, a supper was ventions of the Business and Professerved to forty guests. The bride's sional Women's Club and the Natable was exquisite with lighted tional Educational Association. candles and silver. Seated at that table were, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, the Misses Ruth Patton, Miller, Wilhimin Mohme, Marietta Spahr, Effie Baum; Ligs. Orris Jones, Messrs. Guy Coy, Kenneth Brown, Russell Sunderland. Walker Brown and the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland are now on a wedding journey and expect to G. M. Stiles, of Cincinnati Ave. be at home Sept. 1 in their newly furnished home in Kingston. Ohio. where Mr. Sunderland is employed as Smith-Hughes teacher in the Harner, of the Ludlow road. schools.

MARRIAGE IN DAYTON BEING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Corn, of with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faulkner, of near Cedarville, are announcing the Paintersville. marriage of their son, Mr. Dewey Corn, and Miss Marie Hilt, of Dayton, which took place in Dayton Wednesday, July 25.

the illness of Mr. Corn's sister, Miss Leola Corn. who has been severely She is now improving. Mr. and Mrs. Corn will be at home after September 1 in their new home on Danner avenue, Dayton.

FAMILY DINNER ENJOYED

Mrs. C. L. Spencer entertained at dinner at her home on West Third Street, Thursday evening, in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orr, and family of Kansas City, Missouri, who are visiting here.

Among the out-of-town guests as the affair were, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilcox Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. McKee and daughter ,of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Webb and two daughters, and son, of South Charleston: Mr. Frank Ridenour, Piqua and Mr Thursday.

ENTERTAINS AT EUCHRE Mrs. Fred Stephens entertained at

Pring at her home on Davton avenue. Miss Christina Noah, and Mr. Loren Wright, won the score prizes. Miss Nelle Hennigan and Messrs. Dan and John Hennigan, of South

three tables of euchre. Thursday ov-

Charleston were the only out of town

ENTERTAINS AT "KID PARTY" Miss Helen Lingo of Yellow

Springs, entertained 15 young women at her home Thursday night, honoring her eighteenth birthday.

The guests were attired in kindergarten costume. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Miss Lingo.

Miss Gladys Beatty, of near Yellow Springs, and Miss Mary Frances Wike ,of Atlanta, Georgia, have returned home after spending the week with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Mabel McConnell, of Sandwich Illinois is visiting her sisters Mrs. George Wheeler, of West Market Street, and Mrs. Russell Bowers of

Jamestown. Mrs. Eliza Symond, of Sidney, was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Moss who is to undergo an operation in a few days.

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Wanted-Boy to learn printer's trade, fair salary to start, best paying trade when apprenticeship is served, short hours. Must have fair education. Call composing room,

Officers and members of Xenia Aerie No. 1689 F. O. E. are requested to be present Friday evening, Aug. 3, at 8 p. m. Business of importance followed by a smoker. Otto Hornick.

Get it at Donges.

Trinity choir practice this (Friday) evening at 7:30. A full attendance three weeks trip to Vancouver, the Yellowstone and visiting the large flour mills in the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ervin ar rive home Thursday morning from a

For Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, of High Street, will leave Sunday morning for Schenectady, N. Y., where he will enter the following: a three-year course in Electrical Engineering. will be The Rev. R. W. Burnside, of accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, son-in-C. Lynn and Mrs. R. H. White, who I w of Mr. John McConnell, will will stay over for a few days visit ing. And as a further mark of re- made today to George B. Christian, in New York City, Philadelphia, and Altona, Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, of a pretty ceremony, at the Brown guests, Thursday, Mr. Harry Ander- Beeville, Texas, who are pending home, Saturday evening, July 2. Son and family of Barberton and the remainder of the summer in this U. A color scheme of yellow and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Parks of West city, have rented the furnished home of Mr. L. F. Clevenger on East Market Street. They took posses-Mrs. Leob Zimmerman, of Dayton, sion of it Friday.

> Mr. John Parrett, of Greenfield, is spending a week as a guest at the States will be without a vice presi- but voicing what I know are his sen-Mrs. Mary Pitstick of West Third home of his brother, Mr. L. A. dent for the next year and a half.

have been spending a week at Suldays at the Little cottage.

> Mr. Rolla Williamson was taken tive died. ill at his home on West Market

Paris, August 3.—France's grief over the passing of President Harding was expressed today in an impressive mes- | Harding. of western cities, including the con- sage of condolence from Premier Raymond Poincare.

"All of the people of France bow moves the United States," said M. silent tribute to the president. Messrs. George and Elton Watkins Poincare. "Yesterday the world's press end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. told of President Hardings's noble words in the magnificent testament in which he recommends to his fellow and attending the Greene County Fair. citizens the permanent court of international justice in which United States Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sims, Jr. rewould participate." turned to their home in Cincinnati,

London, Aug. 3.-The death of Warpast two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. ren G. Harding twenty-ninth president of the United States left all England still and shocked today as though it Miss Ruth Harner of Columbus, mourned the passing of one of its own is visiting her brother, Mr. James leved sens.

With the first brief cable dispatches bringing the death message, flags on Miss Edna Michener, who is emthe American embassy were lowered. ployed at the Delco factory at Day-Shouting newsbeys with extras ton. Ohio is spending her vacation spread the news. The embassy was besieged with telephone inquiries.

King George ordered the court in mourning for a week. Premier Baldwin Mrs. Carence McKinney, of West was deeply affected and prepared a Second Street with a party of message of sympathy. Lord Robert Co-Mr. and Mrs. Corn were called to friends, is enjoying a metor trip cil; Sir Charles Wakefield and others Cedarville, Sunday, on account of through the Northern part of the who knew the president expressed Sate. She left Friday morning. their sorrow.

Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball today in an order to all major and minor league clubs issued.

"It is the sentiment throughout baseball that no games be played after the burial."

The Misses Mary, Helen, Barbara MccStroth, secretary to Governor president's state and to the nation.' and Margaret Little, and Catherine to ranking executive position, under Miller, accompanied by Mr. George President Coolidge and the election that Governor Donahey would return Little left Thursday for Indian Lake, of a permanent presiding officer for immediately from Coboconk, Ont., upwhere they will spend a week or ten the senate. Hughes, under the con- on receipt of news of the president's stitution, would step into the presi- death. dency in event the new chief execu-

iod of mourning for all American Owsley, national commander of the nephew. Ernest Rockhold.

either today or on the day of the the body of President Harding lie funeral of the late President Hard- in state in the State House here was spect to his memory, flags at all parks the late president's secretary by J. A. will be displayed at half mast until MasStroth, secretary to Governor

Donahey, who is in Canada. "For the Governor, who is in Canada, and for all the people of Ohio, may I ask that the body of the president lie in state at this capital, that our citizenship may honor in death as it did in life, Ohio's great son," the telegram read.

A second telegram, sent today by Secretary MecStroth to Mrs. Harding Washington, Aug. 3 .- The United said. In the absence of the governor, timents, I desire to express the sym-The only changes in the system of pathy of every citizen of Ohio in the government, however, will, be the loss that has come to you, to the

JAMESTOWN STORE

The Roc-Hil Provision Company. Jamestown grocery store, will soon Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3-A per- close out its business, it is announced. The store was established in 1912 Legion posts throughout the United by M. L. Hilton who sold it in March. States was ordered today by Alvin 1922, to his son Delvin, and his

American Legion in respect to the Mr. Rockhold accepted a position in memory of President Warren G. the Farmers and Traders Bank several months ago and M. I. Hilton, All legion post members along the now owner of Hilton's Emporium reroute the presidential funeral train turned to the store. Delvin Hilton will take from San Francisco to has been ill however, and the store their heads in sympthy with the grief Washingtor have been asked to as- will be closed until he recovers his which moves the United States," sadi semble at the railroad stations to pay health. He may enter Lyceum

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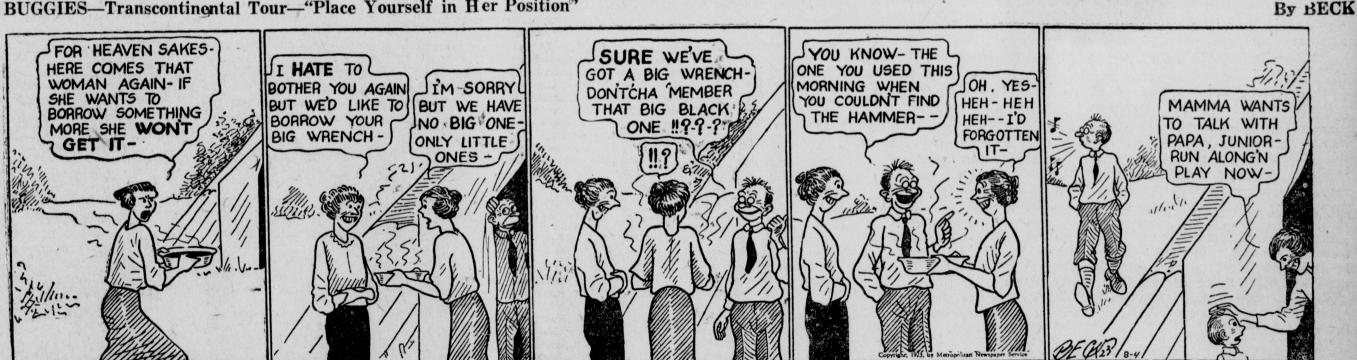
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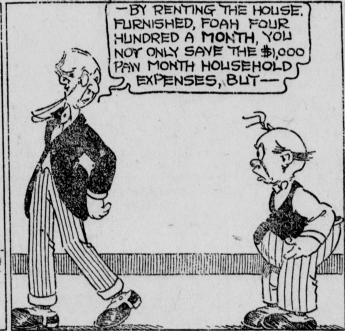
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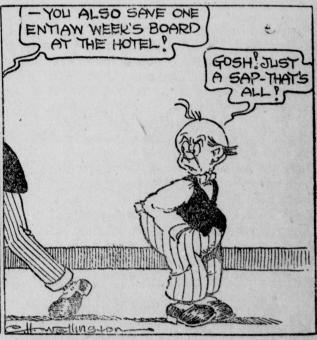
GAS BUGGIES-Transcontinental Tour-"Place Yourself in Her Position"



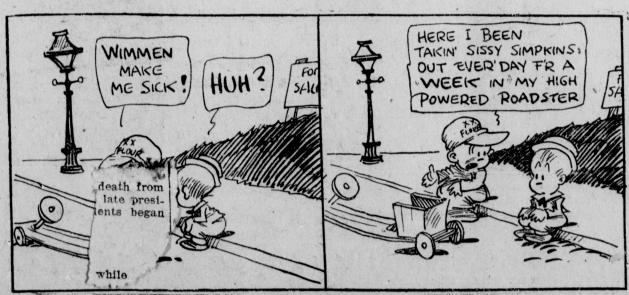
PA'S SON-IN LAW-Cedric Convinced.







SNOODLES—Fickle Female





By Wellington

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Our plan, Mr. Bok, is to start a world evangelistic campaign on the largest scale ever carried on by the human race. Let all the Christian ministers in all the churches of all the world enlist in a body, with all the denominations united, to convert the mind of the world to the mind of Christ. The churches could well afford to give their ministers to this world crusade. Enormous mass meetings in all the great world capitals can be held, at which the plain Gospel of the Prince of Peace should be the one central theme. At these evangelistic mass meetings all attending should be asked to sign peace papers endorsing universal disarmament, by which all the nations that are at present afraid of one another would all be on the same footing. These resolutions should be sent up to the different governments. The press should be enlisted in this campaign to give it publicity and back up its purpose. And the members of the churches, the tens of millions of them, could simultaneously carry on mass meetings in every town and village with the best speakers and singers to make them lay emphasis on the central theme of universal disarmament and world-wide peace.

The practicability of this plan, Mr. Bok, is, without any question, feasible, and it is the only plan that will succeed in the long run, because before the world will entertain the thought of disarming or of ceasing to go to war, the minds of mankind must be made over. There is only one power that can make over the mind of men and that is the power of Jesus Christ in the mind. The Christian forces of the United States have never been harnessed for world conquest. The ministers of all the churches are holding together groups of church members who do not need any more preaching. What they need is to move on the unconverted world. If the ministry of this country by common consent is released for this world-wide campaign, we predict that within five years, leg islatures, states, governments, our Congress will declare this to be the most practical and sensible plan proposed to establish peace and bring about international disarmament.

All of which is most respectfully submitted. If accepted, the details of the campaign will be furnished to Congress and Mr. Bok's committee.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY MEANS PROSPERITY.

Speaking in New York recently, Frederick J. H. Kracke, U. S. sugar mixed with the beaten yolks Appraiser, said that the United States Treasury will collect this of three eggs. Stir till slightly fiscal year over a half billion dollars in customs duties, which is thickened (this will require ten the largest sum ever collected by the Federal Government.

We will import close to \$3,000,000,000 worth of raw material slice two bananas into a dish; add in twelve months, which means that we will have spent three to them three large skinned and billions in foreign countries, and this Mr. Kracke says is the stoned peaches also cut small. Mash greatest act of economic reconstruction performed by any one the banana and peach pieces the country since the armistice.

Our nationwide demand for raw materials and finished goods cups of this mixed fruit pulp. Add has been so great that foreign manufacturers and producers it to the cooled milk mixture, then have been able to share with the people of this country the period mix with it two cups of heavy cream of industrial and commercial prosperity.

This shows that our prosperity is laying the foundation for the founda an era of international prosperity which only international political uncertainties can disturb.

KNOW YOUR COUNTRY.

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When addressing the Senate of the state of New Jersey, in elect 1861, Lincoln said, "May I be pardoned, if, on this occasion, I men-To tion that away back in my childhood I got hold of a small book, -- 'Weems' Life of Washington.' I remember all the accounts year, there given of the battle fields and struggles for the liberties of mess the country, and none fixed themselves upon my imagination so The deeply as the struggle here at Trenton, New Jersey. The crosssues ing of the river, the contests with the Hessians, the great hardrans ships endured at that time, all fixed themselves in my mind more ties than any single Revolutionary event. I recollect thinking then, tion boy even though I was, that there must have been something on the nore than common that these men struggled for. I am exceedworld ingly anxious that that thing shall be perpetuated in accordance delivewith the original idea for which that struggle was made." Freedom in life, liberty and pursuit of happiness was the

dent's 'something" which Lincoln referred to in these lines. What do the political parties and advocates of government an addwnership and increased regulation of private and industrial ac-Hutchisivity promise the people that would equal or even compare with were the ideals which Washington and Lincoln struggled to maintain? heyenthink it over.

WILL SOMEBODY PAGE THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS?



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

The members of the 154th O. V. I., held a most pleasant reunion at Lucas Grove today. It proved a great rally for this regiment, a consolidation of the 23rd batallion and the 60th regiment of the Ohio National Guards.

The bank question is being talked of at Port William.

Mr. John Hornick the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, has made a change in the appearance of the office by installing there in a restaurant in which meals and lunch will be served to customers.

Mr C. L. Jobe has gone to Chicago on a business trip and will be absent for several days.



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Peaches Cereal Toast Luncheon

Vegetable Soup Cream Cheese Sandwiches made with Wholewheat Bread

Dinner Broiled Slice of Ham Boiled Potatoes String Beans

I have been working out new fruit combination flavors for ice creams. and the following "just how" recips. is the result of one of these experi-

Apple Pie

Peach-Banana Ice Cream: Heat three and three-fourths cups of sweet milk in a large sauceon and. when warm, add to it two cups of mixture. In the meantime, peel and the banana and peach pieces till then measure. There should be two

O be under weight often low fighting-power in the often means you are minus wer, minus red-cells in your



It is serious be minus, the moment yo increase th red-blood-cells you begin to

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(one pint), unwhipped, and three s iffly-whipped egg, whites. Turn all into the can of your in com freezer, put the can into the wooden (using three parts of cracked ice to one part of rock salt) and turn The freezer-handle for ten minutes. Then remove can from pail, take off cover and take out the dasher (the ice cream will, of course, be fairly soft at this stage) put a cork in the top of the can-cover, and replace the can in its wooden pail. Drain off some of the melted water and repack with more salt and ice. Cover with a

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any other way except at the point where the fruit is added. And then be sure that you have two cups of tie kind of fruit you wish to use instead of the peach-banana mixture. pail, pack salt and ice around it Tomorrow-"What Is The Matter

piece of burlap and let start for two that rash continue

What a miserable sittle biting sting there is every time you couch that eruption Resinot Ointmen: is what you want. Thousands have proved its unusual healing powers by using it for the most stubborn cases of skin affection with prompt beneficial results it soothes while it heals. similar skin diseases will be removed.

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hours to "ripen" and become hard.

eye, being flecked with yellow. Yet

it has the delicate flavor of banina

in combination with the strong peach taste. The children will like

To Make Any Kind of Fruit Ice

Cream: The housekeeper may change

this recipe herself if she wishes an-

other fruit flavor rather than peach

and banana. Simply use two cups

of any desired fruit pulp instead of

the mixed peach banana pulp. For

instance, orange and prune plup will give a delicious flavor. Plain

banana is also good. Or two cups

of mashed strawberries (canned may

be used) will make a delicious straw-

berry ice cream. Pineapple and

nge ring grated in, is another good fruit combination. Or simply the

pineapple alone may be used. Remember do not change the recipe in

With My Pickles?"

to annoy you

orange mixed, with a little of the ox

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GROWING UP TO THINGS

In days of old when I needed clothes They'd take me to the store, And they'd fit me out with a gar-

To do for a year or more. They did not buy, in those olden

With a mind to the latest style. And they cared not a bit for the thing called fit, They bought for a good long while. They did not ask, "Do you fancy

In the purchase I'd no voice. And I was glad as a little lad To bow to my mother's choice Though the sleeves were long and the coat was wide

And the pants too wide round here They whispered low: "The boy will And they'll fit in another year."

My boyhood days were free from

And now my memory brings A picture glad of an awkward 154 Who was growing up to things.

But times have changed, and the boys today

In the latest style are dressed, And they'd make a fuss were they

asked like us To grow to a coat and vest.

Today's Talk

THE OPEN HEART

he gives of his possessions. But I like the idea of giving of hand."

what one has.

walk thru its outer door. I know many people whose hearts are so closed that the strongest crow-har could not pry them open. I know other people who have hearts

with wide open doors into which I may pass for cheer and comfort and understanding-at will. Of course, people with such hearts often welcome these who are unworthy and who fail to appreciate the beauty of such an opportunity. But even then such a heart takes on a newer crystal lovelinesss for the very betrayal of its love and warmth

The open heart lets in the worldand that means you and me, and sunshine and sunsets, and the aches of other hearts.

and hospitality.

We grow royally only as we scatter our success and seed it as we go This ice cream is attractive to the along.

ful morning I listened to the strong I hear the phrase that one should voice of that great old patriarch, not carry his heart on his sleeve. I Fdward Everett Hale. He was past hardly know what this means, un- eighty-but what a big, open heart less that one should take care how he had! This is what he said long ago: "Look up-not down. Lend a

These hearts of ours are the hu-I like to meet an open heart. I manest things we possess. Let us like that kind of a heart. I know keep them full of sunshine, and the that I need make no apologies when doors wide open all day long.



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\$2.98, \$3.95 and \$4.95
Ladies' silk dresses \$4.95 and\$9.75
Latest styles in high grade slippers at \$3.99, \$4.75
up to\$7.00 values
Men's and young men's suits at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00,
\$18.00 up to
\$18.00 up to\$25.00 values
Boys' knee pants suits at \$4.99, \$5.99, \$7.69 up
to \$10.00 values
Special in umbrellas \$1.00, \$1.49, \$1.95 up to \$3.00 values
Men's fine dress pants \$1.39, \$1.89, \$2.49, \$3.95 up
to \$6.00 yelves
Reduced ladies' black silk hose from 74c to
All linen crash towelling
Heavy cotton crash towelling
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Bluebell chambray, 25c quality, special
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linen, special at 49c, 74c up to\$1.00 quality 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum rugs, special \$10.08 and \$13.50

9x12 wool fibre rugs\$3.95 Axminsters 27x54 rugs \$3.50 quality at\$2.64

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 3-Marion tolay is in deep mourning for her irst citizen.

The Marion Civic Association meaning that cared for the reeption and entertainment of visiting delegations during the campaign of 1920, has called a public meeting for this evening at this Court house to take appropriate action regarding the death of the President and arrangements are going forward to drape the city. A meeting of the Retail Merchants burent we held this morning and plans were made for draping the store buildings and regarding hours of closing at the time of the funeral. A similar meet



ing was held at noon by the directors of the Marion Chamber of Com-

Dr. George T. Harding, father of the President, was up tarif morning, having partially recovered from the first shock of the news of his sons death. He rested alittle last night after his son, Dr. George T. Harding, Jr. of Columbus, had arrived at the home here, driving to Marion immediately upon learning of the death of his brother. Mrs. Carrie Votaw and Mist Abibail Harding sisters of the President, were located last night in Washerton and are expected to arrive home with the racing fans standing up in stated today that his condition is not this evning. They have been on a trip in the East.

Dr. Harding took the news of the death of his son very hard. He was real speed events Thursday. Split notified personally by Liends just heats and fast time marked the Thurssoon as the word was received day crad and some interesting side here last night.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH

V. F. Brown Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Public worship with sermon by the pastor 10:30 a. m. Good music. No evening service but the congregation will9 join in the services of the Bible Conference at the First M. E. Church at horses, C. C. Turner, of Wilberforce 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Frank Watkins, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Lewis singles and in teams, and one event F. Drake, Sppt. Preaching 10.30 a. in which the horses were harnessed to m. Topic, "Abraham Walking Be- a runabout displayed and then unhitchfore God." Young People's Society ed and saddled was another interest-6:30 p.m. Ring service on the church | ing eevnt. An exhibition of taking the lawn at 7 p. m. Evangelistic ser- hurdles, in which a jumper from Col. vice at 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer Mead's stables showed sensational service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH NOTICES ... CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

R. E. Brown, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30, Rev. E. W. Middleton will preach, in absence of pastor, who is partments, judges are kept busy all away on his vacation. No evening day awarding the ribbons in the difservices during the Bible Conference, ferent classes. Midway attractions are

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

127 East Second Street. Sunday services 10:45 a. m., subject "Love." Sunday school to which cated that it might be necessary to children up to the age of twenty call off the races. Secretary Bryson years are admitted 9:30 a. m.. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. 7:30 o'clock. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday except on legal holidays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. G. A. Scott, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock. Preaching at 10:30 by Dr. A. L. Reynolds. Evening services of Bible

FRIENDS CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mis-

sionary Day. Hour of worship at 10:30 a. m., silent worship in honor of the President, sermon by the pastor, subject, "A Nation's Buty." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Quarterly meeting at Caesarcreek, Aug-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

In the absence of the pastor while on his vacation the Rev. E. W. Middleton will occupy the pulpit at 10:30. topic of sermon "The Majesty of Jesus." The quartette will sing.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH.

State of Ohio, Department of Commerce, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1923.—As Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, I hereby certify that the Michigan Fire and Marine Insurance Company, located at Detroit, in the State of Michigan, new complied in all respects with the laws of this State, applicable to it, and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance as specified in its license. Its condition and business, on the thirty-first day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof, is shown by its statement, required by law, to be as follows: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,814,867.04; angaregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, reserve, \$1,280,670.00; net assets, \$1,033,697.04; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$400,000.00; surplus, \$633,697.04; amount of income for the year in cash, \$1,17,091.73; smount of expenditures for the year in cash, \$1,200,929.10.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and cause my Official Seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

[Seal] Harry L. Conn, Supt. of Ins. Charles P. Proudfit, Pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 10:30 a. m., topic "Unappropriated Powers." Young People's meeting and night service in connection with the Xenia Bible Conference at the First M. E. Church, the hours being seven o'clock for young people, and eight o'clock for | [Seal]

the general service.

BATTLED HARD TO SAVE PRESIDENT HARDING'S LIFE



Above Dr. Hubert Work Dr CE Sawyer and Dr. Charles Mayo, Below Dr J. T. Boone and Dr R I. Wilbur

The staff of physicians that battled in San Francisco to save President Harding's life is headed by Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, U. S. A. Reserves. of Marion, O., President Harding's lifetime friend and family physician. Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone, U. S. Navy

at the County Fair.

dance year of 1920.

lower than last year and failed by up.

some margin to touch the peak atten-

The grand stand at the race track

Racing fans were treated to some

lights added to the interest in the rac-

es. The introduction of the new show track in the quarter stretch for show

horses has proven to be a popular in-The show horses Thursday afternoon attracted considerable attention be-

tween heats. Col. Mead, Springfield

uctioneer and horseman has a fine

stable of driving and saddle horses

and his stable carried away many

premiums. Col. Mead himself was a

blue ribbon winner with a roan saddle

horse that stood out among the riding

mounted on a saddler owned by Harry

Townsley, of near Cedarville was an-

Harness events, showing horses in

qualities, was also a feature of the

Work and road horses were being

shown on this show track Friday

morning, where the exhibits are visi-

ble from the stands. More than 2,000

cash prizes and ribboas will be awarded during the three days of the Faii,

according to in estimate made by Sec-

With complete entry lists in all de

prospering from the big crowds, it is said and marked interest has featured

Although a rain early Friday indi-

Safe

Milk

retary Bryson Friday.

the annual Fair to date.

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other blue ribbon winner.

was comfortably filled. In other years,

mobiles in the quarter stretch.

Medical Corps, medical officer of the White House, who won the Congressional Medal or Honor for courage with the Matine Brigade at Chateau Thierry, is his chief assistant, with Dr. C. M. Cooper and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, of San Francisco, and Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary

PREMIER SMUTS ILL

advisers in British imperial affairs.

Twenty-two thousand people, pack- said that the track would be in shape

the attendance figures were slightly that the speeders will not be slowed

of the Interior, but a famous phy... sician in private life, in constant consultation with them.

REFORMED CHURCH

ship 10:30 in charge of Rev. W. J.

COMING EVENTS

Red Men

ed and jammed and milled their way for racing. The rainfall did not last around in the Greene County Fair- long, and immediately afterward, work Phi Delta Kappa Library Boar B. P. O. E D. of P. grounds Thursday, annual "big day" men were sent out to dress up the The crowd was good, according to It is expected the wrm weather will

when the attendance was higher the Stand has been filled to overflowing Jan Christian Stuts is ill but it was WEDNESDAY the aisles. There were also many auto- serious. He is one of the foremosst

BRIEFLY TOLD

Phoenie Rebakah P. of X. D. and A.

D. of P. Shawnee I. O. O. F Nenia S. P O Wright R. and S. M. Secretary J. Robert Bryson, although succeed in drying out the track so

> TUESDAY Xeria I. O. O F. Ohed. D of A.

Church Prayer Meetings Kiwanis

Sabbath school 9:15. Morning wor-Drew, of Medina, Ohio,

gan to show the strain.

complication of diseases. He is survived by his wife, and

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, from the late residence with burial at

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Official Washington is convinced that overwork was the real cause of President Harding's passing.

Since his election in November, 1920, Mr. Harding hardly knew rest. Beginning in Marlon immediately following election day, Mr. Harding was kept incessantly busy dealing with matters large and small, from international problems to the selection of a postmaster in some remote village.

When the president came to Washington, his friends realized that, in the face of unprecedented foreign and domestic issues, the chief executive was confronted with tasks never before borne by a single man. Mr. Harding never faltered. As head of the world's greatest power, he dealt of necessity with the most perplexing questions, but he was always ready to devote his apparently exhaustless energies to the smallest matter of interest to some friend.

So it was that the early hours of the morning and the late hours of the night would find Mr. Harding either at his desk in the executive office and busy in his white house study. Nearly every hour of every day, except Sundays, was filled with official appointments to discuss diplomatic and political problems with world leaders and national figures in government and business. Then there was the great mass of detail that flooded the desk of the chief executive. Those who watched the president through the two strenuous years following his inauguration did so with anxious eyes. The robust, vigorous man who entered the white house in March, 1921, slowly but surely be-

John Lee. 79, old resident of Cedarville, died at his home in that village. Thursday afternoon from a

the following sons and daughters, Mrs. William Boase, and Oscar Lee, of Cedarville; Fred Lee, Hastings, Minn., Frank Lee, Kenosha. Wisconsin; Elmer Lee, Rockford, Illinois; Mrs. Howard Jarrell. O'-Fallon, Illinois: and Mrs., Edward Parker, of Dayton.

Cedarville.

Here is the Palace Hotel, in The entire eighth floor of the hotel had been reserved for the San Francisco, where President President and his attending Harding died, Thursday evening. physicians and suite.

HOTEL IN WHICH HARDING DIED

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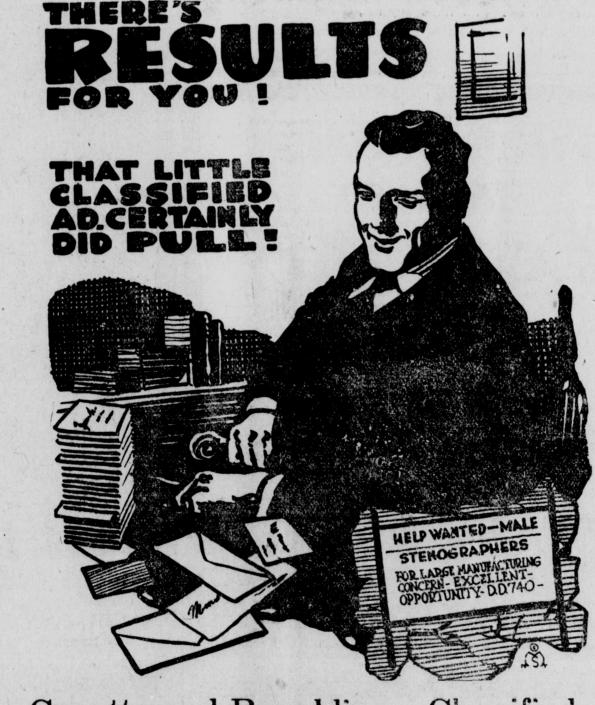
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RESERVE-RED SOX GAME POSTPONED FROM NEXT SUNDAY for all pace.

The Xenia Reserves will not play the Red Sox Sunday because the latter team has a game booked with the Springfield Wolverines that date it is

The Reserves and the Red Sox will? et together at a later date.

Manager Jesse Chambliss has booknteresting affair. Waynesville played nine on the latter's sand lot. ne Bayliffs here several weeks ago "Tad" Randall has been bus ines in a double header. The Re of themselves at Bowersville. prves played Waynesville earlier in The battery for the Xenia team

g against the Reserves and will give base and the latter at second base.

imbliss will have the regular lineup Donnell will probably be on the ceiving his slants, ber while either Greene or Dadisa will catch. Hen Wilson will not able to enter this game on account being struck by a foul tip in the Tucker e with the Studebakers last week. Shuey 31 he game will start at 2:30 o'clock a Rachford in charge. Manager mbliss wishes to announce that the erves are contenders for city title will play any team in or out of For games write or call Jesse mbliss, Xenia, Ohio.

ENIA RED SOX WILL EET WOLVERINES FAT DICKERSON PARK

a ts of interest is being manifested ge second clash of the season been the Xenia Red Sox and the gfield Wolverines to be staged thekerson Park, Sunday.

one of the most interesting yes staged on the east end lot this min, the locals defeated the Springrs 11 to 10 recently. The game a slugging match but rivalled in

st even the tightest of pitching re-booking of the Springfield agtiction gives the visitors an oppor-

on to even the count Sunday and iney hope to do. On the other colored boys are anxious to de the Sunday afternoon pastiming spe fourth straight victory

deil Lewis will pitch for the Xenia Flunday which gives fans assur-, hat the hurling will be well tak ce of. Ewing will receive his Hut and the usual hard-hitting sup-Ill be on hand back of him. The tarted at 2:30 o'elock.

SPLIT HEATS AND FAST MILES FEATURE THURSDAY'S SPEED CARD ON FAIR OVAL. end. or on a straight 50-50 plan. The

Spirited racing marked the second money was divided between them. day's card at the Greene County Pair Huntell, driver of Peter Grinn, pro-Thursday and good time was recorded tested to the judges at the end of the series, the manager is requested to by defeating the H. and A. Binders them a 500 percentage. They will

Only one event went in straight ning on the back stretch and again Jess Chambliss or George Ewing heats. The 2:11 pace, unfinished from on the home stretch, Wednesday, was declared finished by 2:18 Trot. Purse \$350. the judges, by consent of the drivers New Hope, s. g., by Silver Finch

who did not wish to warm up their (Crawford) 111 horses for one heat. The money was divided the way the Nutwood Grattan, Jr., b. g. (Freeman) race stood after the fourth neat Wod-Watson and Snyder; Meadows and nesday. James Rowdy, with Trow- Parentewah, b. g. (Parshali) .. 5 4 . bridge up, won first money; Luther G., David Bingen, br, s. (Burgess). 4 5 5 with Webb up, second money; George "Nellie Ormond, g. m. (Craig) .. 6 6 6

en by Urban took fifth money. New Hope won the 2:18 trot Thurs- kie wheel. Bosen 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 1 day in straight heats, trotting the first Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 ... 5 9 0 mile in 2 13 14. The blue and gold Benton, Cooney and E. Smith; Aldridge colors of Joe Hagler, local driver, were Mary Ann. blt. m. by Cochato carried to a victory by Mary Ann in the 2:17 pace, which furnished consid-

In the second heat Parshall finished Time: 2:13 14; 2:12 14; 2:13 24; Most of their games were played on second with Peter Rabbit but was set 2:13 1-4. back to sixth position for driving into Wickersham, driver of Esperanza and Peter Rabbit b. g. by Peter in with a tire disloged. In the third Edwards, Shaute and O'Neill, Myatt; heat Parshall was fined \$25 by Starting Judge Howard Titus for scoring Bingen Pointer, b. m. ahead of the pole horse repeatedly. In

> Esperanza and Bingen Pointer both get away to bad starts in the fifth fourth. One of the horses went off its stride on the back stretch and both were distanced. Peter Rabbit finishing first and Peter Grinn second. As these were the only two horses to finish, under the point system of scoring, the

STEVE PHILLIPS STARTS HORSES AT WINDSOR, CANADA

Stephen G. Phillips, who spent several days at his home, left Wednesday night for Windsor, Canada, to start the horses at the Grand Circuit meeting there that opened Thursday.

Two Canadian pacing records were first Grand Circuit meeting in Canada since 1915. The meeting runs three Unsafe Venture. days this week and three days next

It was "Pop" Geers day at the Windsor meet and the veteran celebrated by driving Sanardo to an exhibition raile in 3:01 1-5 clipping a second off the record and by winning the 2:16 trot, purse \$1,000 in straight heats with My Rose Bud, best time 2:05. here. Single G. lowered the Canadian record 2:02 in the final heat of the free-

XENIA ALL-STARS ORGANIZE TO PLAY BOWERSVILLE TEAM

An interesting game is promised at Bowersville Sunday afternoon when the Xenia All Stars, a newly ed the fast Waynesville nine for Sun- organized outfit, will meet Bert lay and the game looms up as an Bowermeister's , crack Bowersville

"Tad" Randall has been busy get-Last Sunday the Waynesville bunch ting together some of the best perayed Bellbrook and Harveysburg formers in the city to represent and with Pete egan, local pitcher on cettain, that the pastimers he has by succeeded in succeeded in turning back bota assembled will be able to take care

he season and defeated them but now will be a family affair with "Tad" Manager Ben Cline of the Wanyesville Randall pitching and his brother, inch has added a few new faces to "Dokkie" Randall behind the bat. is outfit and rounded out a nifty dia- Cain and Schwab of the Xenta Shoes. Industrial League outfit, will Adams and Regan will do the hal be in the infield, the former at first

e local batsmen plenty of trouble. Mick Leahey will perform at third ane of Wilmington will play short base and for the shortstopping poup for the visitors. This lad starred sition, the locals have booked Ethan : Wilmington College several years Crane, of Waynesville, one of the o and is a real infielder. He also best short fielders in this section. Woolary, Skelly, Yeakley, Douthett The Reserves have been practicing and Zell will perform in the out-d for this game and Manager field.

Bowermeister will probably use hand for Sunday's conflict. Willie Wells in the box with Murrell re-

Club Standing-Won 9; Lost

Hurry Up, (Todd) 2 2 2 Patenter, driven by King and Fonda- Ruth Todd, (C. W. Pavey) Dis. .. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 •- 2 5 1 bell, dreen by Parshall, divided thirn Nellie Ormund was placed sixth in Time 2:13 1-4; 2:14 1 4; 2:13 1-2.

2:17 Pace. Purse \$350.

(Hagler) 3 1 1 1 Johnny S., b. g. (J Austin) .. 4 4 2 2 handed the locals a defeat earlier in erable of the afternoon's sport. The Robert S., s. g. (Rohmor) . . . 1 2 6 6 the locals a defeat earlier in the Lyman Cook, (Crooks) 7 3 3 3 season, the score being 3 to 2. The mare finished third in the first heat and come back to win three in a row. Bessie O'Conner, b. m., (Mont-

> 2:14 Trot. Purse \$350. Esperanza, b. m. (Wicker-

(Abrams) Daisy Darvester, b. m. (Maxson) heat after Peter Rabbit had taken the Time: 2:12 1-4; 2:12 1-4; deal on the defense. 2:13 1-2: 2:14 1-2

RESERVES ACCEPT DOWN BY BAYLIFFS ing.

The Reserves management has will also be encountered soon. agreed to meet the Bayliffs at Washington Park the first game, at Reserve Park for the second game and RAILROADERS HAVE if a third game is necessary, to toss a coin to decide where it shall be staged. The Reserves management further offers to play on a 60-40 basis, the winner to take the big offer is for either two out of three

or three out of five games. If the Bayliffs wish to play the fifth heat that Peter Rabbit was run get in touch with Managers DeAtley after the game next Sunday or Monday. The agreement is signed by the Reserve Baseball Club.

BAYLIFFS TO MEET DAYTON RACERS AT PARK HERE SUNDAY

By Wones

The Bayliffs will attempt to hand David Bingen had stepped on the sul- the Dayton Racers their second defeat of the season Sunday afternoon when the two clubs meet at Washington Park.

> The Racers have the class. They Racers have dropped but one game their opponents' grounds.

The Bayliffs are out to show the way to the Racers and Manager Bay-Al Crooks, driver of John Spencer on O'Donna, (Parshall) .. . 4 6 2 1 1 liff will send his crack twirler Bob the back stretch. Wickersham limped Peter Grinn, b. g. (Hunnell) 5 3 6 3 2 Heramn to the mound in an effort to turn the trick. The Bayliff tossers 1414 have been traveling at a speedy clip. Their fielding has been almost perfect while their hitting has broken up quite a number of games. (Crooks) 3 2 3 Dis "Stony" Fuller will make his appearance in the lineup Sunday and his presence will help the locals a great

Russ Shuey, Furnas, Early, Leach and Frank Leahey will also be in the Racer game fighting tooth and nail to prevent the Dayton aggregation CHALLENGE THROWN from winning. The game will start 8: 2:30 o'clock with Norris officiat-

Manager Bayliff wishes to an-Picking up the gauntlet flung nounce that he has booked a five down by the management of the game series with the crack Yellow Bayliffs some time ago, the Xenia Springs Athletics. The first game Peserves now accepts the challenge of the series will be played August

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of the senior baseballing organiza- 12 at Washington Park. The Wash- last Saturday, jumped into first tangle with the lowly Kelly Kords tion to a series of games to be start- ington Athletics, the team that de- place while the Shoes, after leading Saturday. This game will be played August 12 or any Sunday later. feated the locals 27 to 0 last season, in the League for some time were ed at Washington Park. The Xenia

SLENDER MARGIN IN INDUSTRIAL LOOP

By Wones

into second place.

The Panhandles are just one game ahead of the Shoes and this means the Pennsylvania nine next week. that if the Shoes hand the railroad

ers a lacing Saturday afternoon at Reserve Park they will again be in first place. The game between the Shoes and the Pennsylvania team should be a

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Pursuant to command of an order of sale in partition issued from the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public auction at the West door of the Court House in the city of Xenia, Ohio, on Ohio, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1923, at

o'clock A. M.
The following described Real Es-

tate situate in the County of Greene State of Ohio, in survey No. 548 and in Xenia City beginning at a post in the south line of the Columbus pike: thence with the south line of the said olumbus pike N 34min. 4 degrees E. 31 feet to a point in the south line of said Columbus pike being the South West corner of Lou E. Dickenson Lot; thence with the west line of said Dickerson S. 68 minutes 2 degrees E. 130.68 feet to a stone in the line to said Dickenson; thence with another line of said Dickenson S. 8334 degrees E. 237 feet more or less, to the North West corner of lot No. 8 of McGarey's Addition to Xenia City, thence with the West line of said lot No. 8 of McGarey's Addition S. 11 minutes 2 degrees W. 50 feet to a point in said line being the Nort East corner of Viola Anderson 2.2 acre tract; thence with said Andersolline N. 80 degrees W. 261.5 feet to stake in said Anderson line; thence S. 29 degrees W 21 feet to a post in said Anderson line; thence N. 77 degrees W F1 feet to a post in said Anderson line; thence N 67 degrees W 71 feet to the place of Beginning Containing 0,77 Acres of land be it the same more or less.
Said premises are situate at No. 22.

Said premises are situate at No. 220 Columbus Avenue on the East side of the street in the City of Xenia.

Said real estate is appraised a \$1200.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Trms of sale cash. Possession given when deed is delivered. Sold by or der of the court of Common Pleas Greene County, Ohio, in case No. 16344 wherein Maggie Richardson in plaintiff and Ora Craig et. al., are defendants. fendants

MARCUS SHOUP, Attorney.
MORRIS SHARP Sheriff of Greene County, O. 7-27to8-3-10--17-5

EAST END NEWS

of Mrs. Arthur Gilkey, East Church Rev. Sullivan, of Tampa, Florida Street, Saturday night. Mr. John Butler, of Roxabel a prayer band Tuesday afternoon. nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Cal-

ander, of Jamestown, was the guest Thursday of Miss Lucretia Jones. They attended the Greene County Fair

Mr. Steward Coward and wife of the Wilmington pike, in company with Mrs. Lucy Payne and Revs. G. W. Becton and Ora Locust, motored through to Cincinnati to attend the Western Union Association now in

Little Dorothy Lane, of Dayton is is the week end guest of Miss Louise J. Payne, East Market Street. Mrs. L. L. Harris, of Dayton in company with Mrs. Oscar Redd were Wednesd guests of Mrs. James Harris, East Market Street.

Mrs. Charles Craig. Columbias Ave. has returned from the bedside of her father, Mr. Jesse Orare, of Ft. Wayne Indiana. Rev. C. T. Isom, executive secre-

tary of the General Association (Baptist) will preach at the Zion Baptist Church Sunday night. He is enroute from the Western Union Assocation. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosswhite,

PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Mrs. Hattle Anderson and Misses Ethel Clark of Washington C. H., O., together with

131 South Detroit Street.

vegetables,

and Miss Ethel Shelton, of Virginia There will be a social at the home Rev. Davis of Middletown O., and were guests of the Edith Randolph

> AT HOME OF PARENTS Mrs. Louise Stunich is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, on West Main Street, this caty She drove her husband Frank W Stunich to Dayton at his request Thurs day and followed her intention to immediately return to this city Stunich obtained his release from the Green's

County Jali Thursday morning. Mrs. Stunich's mother, Mrs. Clark was taken seriously ill, Friday morning as the result of nervous shock which affected her heart.

NEW DWELLINGS WRECKED

Cleveland, Aug. 3 .-- An explesion of ion of two newly constructed and badly damaged two others. Noizhbors declared their construction had cen marked by labor difficulties. The ouses were nuoccupied. The damre was placed at \$35.00.

DENTIST KILLED

Cleveland, Aug. s .- Lr. Aoy S. Millman, 47, dentist, was run down and killed by a truck here. He was struck when he alighted from a car

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COMPLETE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR BIBLE CONFERENCE

Final arrangements have been completed for the opening Xenia Bible Conference at the First M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. opening address will be given by the Rev. J. Kelley Giffen of Knoxville, Tenn. who will also make the address the same evening at eight o'clock, all of the Xenia churches joining in the service.

At seven o'clock for an entire week the Vesper Service will be in charge of Rev. Frank L. Freet of Columbus, Ohio General Secretary of Ohio State Christian Endeavor A special effort is being made to have all the young people's societies of Greene County attend the Sunday evening service mass. Last year a night of this kind was projected and the Second United Presbyterian Church of this city carried off the honors of having the largest number of young people present for the night, having some sixty young people present.

On Sunday night at the seven o'clock service the roll will be called of all the Christian Endeavor, Christian Union, Epworth League far as possible these are requested younger fashions this summer. Into sit together. There will be no deed, there have scarcely been any admission charged for the services on the Sabhath.

Mr. Freet has outlined his subjects for the week as follows: Sunday evening, 'Loyalty to the Explaining fundamentals Church."

of young people's work. Monday evening, "Planned and Directed Service." Society Administration Tuesday evening, "Preparation for

Service." Prayer meeting methods, committee activities etc. Wednesday evening, "Compelling Evangelism," Winning and holding

Thursday evening, "Social fellow-chip." Social activities. Friday evening, "Social Service." Community

service etc. Saturday evening, "Our Citizen-

Sunday evening, "For Christ and the Church." Missions.

ROSS TOWNSHIP

Miss Caroline Long spent Sunday with the Misses Alice and Mary Mc-Farland.

Mrs. A. E. Goodwin and daughter Ruth of Paulding, Ohio, spent last week with William Sheely and family. Mr. Goodwin motored down Sunday and Mrs. William Sheely and son George returned home with them for to speak of. And if, as a result of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stittsworth and family of aVn Wert are spending the had to suffer the sight of arms often

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheley enter along with the sweet? Paulding, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neal a creamy

summer grippe.

TWO SLASHED WITH RAZOR

Columbus Aug. 3 .- The condition of Mrs. Mary Cotrill, 30, who was attacked by William E. Jordan, a roomer at the Cotrill home, is reported to be improved. Jordan, who is alleged to have cut the woman with a razor. after which he inflicted a wound on his own throat, is still in a critical condition at a hospital. He is being BRINGING UP FATHER









BY LENORE

Generally speaking, sieeves have and other people's societies, and as not been of great account in the



this state of sleevelessness, we have week with William Stittsworth and positively ugly, well-since when have we ceased to expect the bitter

tained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Coco colored Georgette crepe is A. E. Goodwin and daughter Ruth of used for this frock, with pleating and of Port William and Grover Miller and in the shape that is smart this sea-, son. The sleeve is made of the three corners of a square, left open from

armhole to wrist, and the third corner is turned back to form a cuff. A ash of the same material is knotted

CI ERK SA'D TO HAVE CONFESSED

Toledo, Aug. 3.-More than \$2,000 of the \$2,750 which he is accused of embezzling from the Second National bank while employed there as a bookkeeper was spent in gambling, Elmer Gwinner, 20, is said to have confessed to Detective Steve Quinn.

FARM NEWS GREENE COUNTY

BROKEN TASSELS ARE DANGER SIGNALS OF PRESENCE OF DREADED CORN BORER

Ohio State University

bordering Lake Erie. The damage applied at once. so far has been of no economic consequence, but the trouble has spread slowly until now the borer has been located in most of the second tier of townships bordering the lake.

It is not anticipated that the borer infestation will appear in any except counties now under quarantine remarks T. H. Parks, the entomologist issuing the statement and it is the farmers in these counties who are especially urged to keep watch for signs of the borer. It is added, however, that broken tassels anywhere i Ohio are worth noticing and re-

By the first week of August corn borer larvae are large enough and have eaten enough to make tassels fill over sidewise. This is the commonest danger signal of the borer,

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August and September are the and the one most easily noted months to keep on the lookout for Farmers are asked to report all signs of the European corn borer, broken tassels to their country says a statement issued from the agent, or to government scouts now agricultural extension offices of the scouring the quarantined area. An inspection will be made, and if it This serious plant pest made its turns out that borers are present, first Ohio appearance in 1921, and control efforts such as are thought during the summer of 1922 was to have cleaned up 75 percent of the found in nearly all of the opwnships borers in Ashtabula County will be



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AT A QUIET SUMMER RESORT Chapter LXIII

little after the season closed, yet he had informed himself of her plans for Crandell's wife, piqued Harper's curi- ment of her home and friends, and day, giving up their fishing and riding. osity. Natalie had wounded his ego, blaming Natalie as the cause. and try as he would Craig could not forget her. dismiss her from his thoughts. His reiterated apologies had met with rebuff. He was not the sort to take this calmly, and so determined to follow Horace and Natalie and spend at least part of his summer in

their proximity. But of this Craig said no word. He wished them a pleasant outing, acting in his old careless way, a way that awakened no suspicions in Natalio's left Harper and Horace together. That he would learn their plans through rest of the time they would be alone. er's absence she did not think. That summer with Horace.

he had done so was not apparent, yet Horace spoke more of his mothe; thors to see deeper into the heart of Craig Harper had seen Natalie very seemed more anxious she should join them after his call.

By Jane Phelps

Harper had made Horace uneasy. He had talked of Mrs. Crandell of how the summer-a three months stay in a lonely she must be, of her devotion to small unfashionable resort in Maine. Horace until he had been made tto feel Her choice of such a place, just as she people were talking of him; blaming the natives told them. So they rehad taken her rightful place as Horacs him because of his mother's abandon mained close to the lodge during the

Horace's sensitiveness to public opinion had newly awakened under Harmet with cool response. His attempts per's insinuating conversation, and be the little dock another boat pushed off. to revive his old place in her life again wrote his mother begging her Craig Harper had arrived that day, to let him know soon that she was and finding his way to the lodge had coming back. But he said nothing of been told by the servants that day, this letter to Natalie. He realized that and nding his way to the lodge had she no longer felt as friendly toward been told by the servants that Natalia Harper as formerly, without in the and Horace were on the water. He too least suspecting the cause, and he hat. was oppressed by the heat, and so deed to admit it had been his talk with called found Horace at home. and Craig, that had nade him even more anxious for his mother's return.

They found everything as they had hoped and Horace too, felt glad to be quiet. They spent their time on the water, riding, or idling in or near the lodge they had taken. They read a good deal, and in discussing the latest books or old classics, Natalie learned from Horace, as well as from the authings. He had a piano sent up and often she would play for him, the room lighted only by the glow from his pipe. So the time passed until July came in, hot and enervating even to

the city bred pair. but going often on the water in the

Half an an hour after they had left cided to follow their example, sure they would not return early enough for him to see them that night.

So, all unconscious, Craig was head-The first of June they left the city ing in their direction he rowed away, mind. She soon excused herself and for the resort they had chosen. Beverly his face registerin ga sarcastic smile was to spend August with them, the smile as he thought of what Natalie would say when on the morrow she Horace, that he would talk with him, But with boating, fishing and riding found he had followed them to the commiserate him because of his mth. Natalie looked forward to a happy little resort; was staying at a hotel scarcely a mile from the lodge.



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